The Gazette
Has a Larger Circulation than any paper published in Lower Bucks County. Advertisers should bear this in mind when placing contracts

The Bucks County Gazette.

Job Work
The GAZETTE has the Largest and Best equipped job printing office in Bristol. All orders promptly and neatly executed. Give us a trial.

VOL. XXX. NO. 34 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1903. PRICE THREE CENTS

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Our Easter Reception Now.

By the time this paper reaches you we will have it thoroughly under way, and we bid you a most cordial invitation to attend

Among the important entertainments will be that of the Famous Troubadors, who will begin their concerts on April 7th They will sing morning and afternoon all the week. Piano parlor, rear of furniture store.

Then there will be pictures of much note that are well worth coming to see.

And then the Store is Splendidly Ready with

Silks and dress goods.
Kid gloves and laces
Embroideries and dress trimmings.
Women's and misses skirts and jackets.

You folk who have come to this store for many Easters past will scarce recognize former Easter demonstrations compared with what you will see when you come now.

Among the Silks are These:

50 pieces 24 inch beautifully printed twilled Foulards. Among them the much sought after kinds, green and white, helio and white and gray and white. The earlier season's 75 centers, at 49c.

$1.00 and $1.25 Novelty Taffeta Silks.

Medium dark kinds, no light ones among them. Nice things these for fancy waists, dress linings and petticoats, only 12 styles though, in the original there was a half hundred, fancy colors only, 49c.

Polka Dotted Japanese Silks.

32 inches wide. Mark the width, navy blue and royal blue grounds with white polka dots. Been 50c until now. These 39 cents.

S. P. Dunham & Co.,

13-15 N. Broad St.. 22,24,26 E. State St

TRENTON, N J.

Iron and Wire Fence

For Farms, Lawns and Gardens.

DRIVE AND WALK GATES.

Charles J. Lauderbach,

Cornwells, Bucks Co., Pa.

N. Y. Div. Penna. R. R 9-26-2t Mand P. O., Pa.

Geo. P. Hibbs,

404 Jefferson Avenue,

BRISTOL

Agent for the Celebrated

PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM CO.

Special Rates to Churches and Large Consumers.

Originators of the Little Gem.

Closson & Smith,

Paper Hangers

No. 507 Bath Street,

NEXT DOOR TO HOTEL CLOSSON.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

WINDOW SHADES

MADE TO ORDER.

[illegible] of Providence, R. I., hospital suffering with severe wounds inflicted by an Italian. It was a case of mistaken identity, as the Italian sought to avenge himself upon a fellow-countryman. [illegible] was severely cut about the head with a knife.

THE WEEK IN HULMEVILLE

Harry Cook, of Trenton, was in town on Sunday.

A. L. Dunlap, of Bristol, was a visitor about town on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Barton and daughter spent last Thursday in Bristol with friends.

Mrs. A. R. Pyle, of Philadelphia, was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

M. E. prayer meeting will be held at the home of Samuel Illick on Friday evening.

Raymond Illick spent Saturday and Sunday in Trenton with his brother, Walter.

George Keen, of Cornwells, was a visitor at the home of Frederick Afferbach on Sunday.

Asa Packer, from near Trevose, moved into one of Abraham Shaw's houses on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harker and daughter, of Bristol township, were visitors in town last Thursday.

Howard Vansant and family spent Sunday with his brother, William C. Vansant, Bensalem.

Ewald Reetz, Jr., has pruchased a handsome rubber tire runabout of John Black of Langhorne.

Joseph Williams purchased a new horse of John Steinhilber which he is using in his huckster wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gordon, of Readfield, Maine, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Illick, of Frackville, Schuylkill county, have been visiting their son, Samuel, and wife.

William Noon attended the commencement exercises of the Williamson Trade School the latter part of last week.

Miss Katie Squire, formerly of Harrison, N. J., now of Holmesburg Junction, has been visiting J. Smedley Estill and family.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Laros and daughter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stackhouse, Jr., near Emilie, on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Douglass spent Wednesday afternoon of last week in Bristol with her daughters, Mrs. Louis Girton and Mrs. Frank Forker.

Dr. Joseph W. Vansant, Dr. James Crowe, Miss Ashby and Miss Thronton, of Fox Chase, spent Saturday evening with Howard Vansant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley were in Lambertville Wednesday of last week attending the funeral of Mr. Barkley's brother, Jonathan.

Edward Willett, who was one of the engineers of the electric light plant at Langhorne station, has accepted a position in an ice plant in Trenton and moved with his family to that place.

The chimney on the house occupied by William Walton and family caught fire last Friday morning but the fire was extinguished by the neighbors before any damage was done to the property.

Alexander Crossan, our practical wheelwright, who has carried on his business here for twenty-six years, has rented a shop and moved to Red Lion on Wednesday and will continue his business at that place. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crossan, in Hulmeville, regret to see them leave but also wish them success in their new home.

GRACE CHURCH.

Friday, 4 p. m., Litany, Penitential Office and Meditation; 7.30 p. m., short choral Even Song and instructions in confirmation, subject, "The Sacrament of His Body and His Blood."

Sunday, April 5, Palm Sunday. 9.30 a. m., morning prayer, choral; 11.45 a. m., Litany, sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion. Subject of sermon, "King for one Day." 7.30 p. m., full choral Even Song. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Kelly, A. M., rector of St. Barnabas Church, Philadelphia.

During Holy Week services every night except Saturday, and also on Good Friday morning.

Celebration of the Holy Communion on Maundy on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered on Easter even., April 11, at 4 p. m.

Last Sunday good congregations were present at both services, although many persons were conspicuous by their absence. The special thought of the morning sermon was that in the Gospel for Passion Sunday, S. John VIII, from the 46th verse, our Lord revealed His true nature as the Divine Son of God. He claimed absolute sinlessness and that He had unlimited faith in God He declared that He had power over death: "Verily, verily I say unto you, if a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." He made the assertion that "Abraham rejoiced to see my day, and he saw it, and was glad," and then rose to the sublime, infinite height of divine climax, where He uttered the words, "Before Abraham was, I am," using the incommunicable name of Jehovah. The Jews so understood Him, for they judged Him guilty of blasphemy, and took up stones to cast at Him. Men and women today must belong to one of two classes—they who stone the blasphemer or they who worship the Lord. If you think of Jesus Christ as a mere man then you must adjudge Him guilty of blasphemy. There is no middle ground on which anyone can stand. He is either only man, and hence a blasphemer who should be stoned, or else He is God who should be worshipped.

The sermon made a deep impression on account of its personal application.

Old Age.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of Nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. The very shadow of eclipse which threatens it, makes it the more prized.

It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom and counsel. That is old age as it should be. But old age as so it often is means nothing but a second childhood of mind and body. What makes the difference? Very largely the care of the stomach. In youth and the full strength of manhood it doesn't seem to matter how we treat the stomach. We abuse it, overwork it, injure it. We don't suffer from it much. But when age comes the stomach is worn out. It can't prepare and distribute the needed norishment to the body, and the body, unnourished, falls into senile decay. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful medicine for old people whose stomachs are "weak" and whose digestions are "poor." Its invigorating effects are felt by mind as well as body. It takes the sting from old age, and makes old people strong.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as [illegible]" Flower, Bristol, Pa., Rural Route No. 1, Box 24, and Market street, Bristol.

I have an opportunity for you to make a safe investment—with good returns, and it will pay you to write for information. L. M. WILLIAMS, Room 207-36 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 3-19-4.

LOWER BENSALEM.

Mrs. Harland is very ill at her home.

Miss Bonder was a guest of Mrs. Stroup a few days ago.

Miss Brown was a guest of Miss Simons Sunday evening.

Miss Stroup entertained the Misses Reynolds at her home on Friday evening.

The concert of the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until Saturday evening, April 18.

Mrs. George Horning, of Holmesburg, has been visiting Miss Fannie Vandegrift, of Eddington.

Walter Jackson, of Tacony, has been visiting Howard Davis at Eddington for the past week.

Miss Henry, of Wayne, was visiting Mrs. E. R. Simons and the Misses Johnson on Sunday.

Tuesday evening the social of the Y. M. C. A. was fairly well attended and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Samuel Davis and Miss Jennie Davis, of Eddington, were visiting Mrs. Robert Vandegrift, of Bristol, on Saturday.

Preperatory service at the Eddington Presbyterian Church Friday evening. The Sacrament will be administered Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Brown, of Cornwells, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie Brown, to J. Lester Taylor, of Morrisville.

A surprise party was given Miss Alice Stackhouse at her home near Hulmeville on Tuesday evening, March 24. The evening was spent in card playing and crokinole. Walter Jackson, of Tacony, favored the guests with music on a phonograph, which was enjoyed very much. Refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes. Among those present were James Stackhouse and wife, James Magill and wife, Messrs. William Stackhouse, Lawrence Stackhouse, Howard Davis, Walter Jackson, Jesse Lewis, Spencer Tomlinson, Edward Harrison, Roland Vandegrift, Alfred Quicksall, Misses Alice Stackhouse, Katie Walton, Ida Walton Jennie Davis, Fannie Vandegrift, Lina Davis, Clara Lewis, Annie Lewis, Mary Magill.

ANDALUSIA.

Miss Lila Cranmer has been visiting her home.

Miss Ida States is expected in Andalusia to spend Easter.

Miss Ethel States has accepted a very fine position in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs Owen Evans entertain a number of friends from Bristol.

Rev. Rush Eastmund was making parochial visits to this town on Tuesday.

Miss Emily Tomlinson spent Sunday in Bristol with Miss Mabel Goodrich.

William Cattrel and George Roberts attended the sale on Badger's island this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse are making an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. Foster, at Bustleton.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, one of the former Andalusia girls, and who is teaching in Flushing, was seen in town last week.

George Parr is going to add to the improvements of his place by putting an iron fence in front. Mr. Hoffmeir has erected one at the side of his house.

Mrs. Walter Wagner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Comly Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse at six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering were out driving last week. Mr. Pickering is slowly regaining his health. His place is being very ably filled in the store by his sister, Miss Mary Pickering.

Colonel and Mrs. Morrell expect to start for Europe this week. Mrs. Morrell is going to one of the cures for her health. The Colonel will return to this country for a few weeks and join her in the summer.

A party of ladies from Andalusia spent a very pleasant day in Bristol last week. On their way home Mrs. William Tomlinson and Mrs. Walter King stopped at Shaeffer's and had their pictures taken. The pictures proved to be very good of both.

There have been a number of movings in Andalusia this spring; more than for a number of years past. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willard moved into upper Andalusia; Jack Allen has taken up his residence in George Sipler's house; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson have taken the house belonging to the old Nathan estate; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdock move into Albert Darrah's house.

NEWPORTVILLE.

Were you April fooled?

A combination sale was held here on Saturday.

Gus Hamm will farm a small place near Woodbourne.

Harry Tomlinson will move to the farm vacated by Isaac Tyson.

Harry Stackhouse and wife, of Bristol, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dewees on Sunday last.

We are glad to learn that Robert McCoy is gradually improving from the effects of rheumatism under the skillful treatment of Dr. Horace Fleckenstine.

The Telephone Company has changed its course. Poles that were strewn along the upper road through our village are being removed, and the line will pass along the Neshaminy creek.

Charles Rowe, wife, and son Otley, Frederick Buck, John Ott and James Holloway, employes of Roebling Sons., Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap on Saturday and Sunday.

James Dugan and a friend from Bristol came near having a serious accident on Sunday last. As they were going down the school house hill their horse commenced kicking viciously, and the dashboard of the carriage and shafts were soon demolished. Fortunately the occupants escaped unhurt. The ladies who were accompanying them were badly frightened. It was a young and spirited animal they were driving, but was finally subdued.

Be sociable and agreeable with all. It costs but little to do this. Life is too short for strife and bickering. A person may be handsome and talented, but a quarrelsome, disagreeable nature spoils it all. But let a person be ever so homely, if they have a genial disposition as you become better acquainted with them they become better looking day by day, and their presence is likened to a day of sunshine.

At last we are to have good roads. Other states have gone into the road-making business with energy, and the result is that we are sadly lagging behind. It is not a credit to us that this is so. We are happy to learn that the Senate has passed [illegible] Woolsey to paper from November 13 to March 13, 1903. The paper was always a great comfort to Mrs. Woolsey and was always read to her every week, she being interested in nearly every item.

Very sincerely,
SISTER IN CHARGE.

News of the County

Special Correspondence from Near-by Towns

DOYLESTOWN.

Doylestown Council, American Mechanics, entertained a number of guests at a meeting last Wednesday evening. A supper and a musical and literary programme were pleasant features of the event.

Bishop Talbot, of Central Pennsylvania, preached the sermon at the mid-week Lenten service at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening. He sought to show that a Christian life cannot be one of ease and luxury but involves self-sacrifice and denial.

The Sessions of the Presbyterian Church have secured Hugh W. Rendall, of Princeton Theological Seminary, as assistant to Rev. R. M. Labaree, during the coming summer. Mr. Rendall is a son of Rev. J. B. Rendall, who has frequently occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at this place.

A number of Japanese pheasants have been turned at large by William R. Mercer, Jr., of Doylestown, who hopes that they will escape destruction and become common in this locality. Mr. Mercer has imported and bred several varieties but none are more brilliant in plumage than the Japanese. If the birds are not molested they may become quite common in a few years.

Town Council will reorganize for the ensuing year at high noon on Monday next. At a special meeting Monday evening the annual statement of the borough's finances was submitted by Treasurer Harris. The annual expenditures amounted to $20,960.25, and the receipts were $21,924.82, leaving a balance of $964.57 in the hands of the treasurer. The borough has 4 per cent bonds outstanding amounting to $30,200.

At a meeting held on Monday the County Commissioners decided to repair the bridge across the Neshaminy at Newportville by replacing the old wooden spans with iron ones according to certain plans and specifications on file. Nelson & Buchanan Co., of Chambersburg, were authorized to do the work at a cost not to exceed the sum of $4500, the work at all times to be subject to the supervision of the County Commissioners, who shall have the right to reject any material or work not deemed by them as satisfactory. The Board decided to invite bids for the printing of 170 Registration books, 65 school transcripts and 120 tax duplicates according to certain specifications and samples of work on file, bids to be opened and contract let on Monday, April 13, at twelve o'clock.

There is a lull in newspaper discussion of the coming judicial election. The friends of Judge Yerkes have launched his boom and given their reasons for the faith that is in them, while his opponents have replied in language equally earnest and determined. In view of the fact that no member of the Bar, Democratic or Republican, has stated that he would be a candidate, it is perhaps as well to let the matter rest for a time, at least so far as the claims of individuals likely to be candidates are concerned. A significant feature of the situation up to date is the profound silence maintained by what may be termed the regular organization of the Democratic party. At the county seat, at least, none of the recognized leaders of the party has expressed any opinion concerning the action of the self-constituted committee of ten citizens who issued the letter urging Judge Yerkes to become a candidate. Judge Yerkes, up to this writing, has made no statement for publication. Among Republicans the matter of chief interest at the present time is whether Henry Lear, whose name has been more prominently connected with the discussion than that of any other Republican member of the Bar, would accept the nomination if tendered him. While Mr. Lear has not stated that he would be a candidate, it is the conviction of his friends that if assured that it is the wish of his party to have him become a candidate he will accept. Concerning what should be the attitude of Judge Yerkes in the matter, many people feel that if he is really reluctant to become a candidate he would be entirely justified in endorsing the candidacy of any worthy Republican member of the Bar in return for the support they gave him in the last judicial election, even though his party should protest. In other words, there is the feeling that his first obligation is due the members of the Bar and that his party would have no right or rather could not consistently insist upon a partisan contest without stultifying itself and its candidate in view of what has taken place in the past.

Imagination and Honesty.

A New York architect of talent and experience was recently reported to have said in a public discussion: I would rather have a man with imagination coupled with dishonesty than a man with rectitude coupled with stupidity." And then to clench his meaning by a concrete example, he added: "The people of New York owe Tweed a great tribute. It was his imagination which gave us Riverside Drive, which is the most beautiful spot in the city. He may have been corrupt, but he was practical."

This is a sentiment not uncommon among men of culture keenly interested in art, and especially among those who are interested in art provided at the public expense. Your honest man in office, who feels that he is spending the money of others and who is perhaps a better judge of morals than of architecture and landscape effects, often seems slow and dull to men to whom lasting beauty is more important than temporary economy But the sentiment is not a sound one, nor is the method of securing improvements by recklessness a proper one.

The real cause of the sloth with which public art moves is the difficulty of putting men who have imagination in authority—in local, or State, or national life. Political methods and the routine of public duties do not appeal to them But for that matter, men of imagination are hard to find in private life—even in the artistic professions.—The World's Work.

The Farmer's Wife

is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are exactly akin to the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach churn is "sour" it sours all which is put into it? The evil of a foul stomach is not the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of the blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting and corrupting element. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant and no narcotic.

Have You Eaten "Ţé"?

There are so many "ready to eat" foods on the market now that one hardly knows [illegible] 1,300. The [illegible] them. "Ţé" [illegible] veyed to and from the school [illegible]ers. There train on the Pennsylvania [illegible]é", as one Previous to the graduation exercises [illegible] visitors were given an opportunity. Made spect the various buildings and [illegible] adding where the students were working at [illegible] grocers various trades. 3-12-4

TULLYTOWN.

A parlor entertainment was held at Mrs. Elmira Fabian's.

Wallace White caught the first shad of the season early Monday morning. Florence fishermen seem to have beaten us this year for they have been catching them for a week or more.

A handsome new trolley car is at the Floral Exchange siding. It is long and comfortable looking. Inside it is like a railroad car, the seats facing the front with an aisle through the centre.

Jonathan Wright, a well known former resident of the borough, has taken a new position with railroad men. J. B. Hutchinson, who is now assistant to First Vice President Pugh, of the Pennsylvania, has Mr. Wright as his chief clerk.

Tullytown Methodist Church opened its doors last Sunday for the first time in several months. Rev. Ralph Edgar Pearce, the incoming pastor, was cordially received. The regular services will now be resumed. An interesting feature of the Sunday evening worship will be a quarter hour song service preceding the regular service. All are welcome.

APRIL MOVINGS.

A trolley car man from Bristol to the house vacated by Mrs. O'Day; Albert McElhenny goes to Newtown on the Buckman farm; Addison Van Doren moves to the new home he has purchased opposite the post office; a Trenton man who worked for Ed O'Brien goes to the house vacated by Mr. Van Doren; Edward Stackhouse moves to Mrs. Brown's; Theodore Bothers goes to Fallsington; Rev. William Wright, after spending several years in Frenchtown, N. J., returns to Tullytown to the house left by Mr. Bothers, which place has been purchased from Mrs. Headley by Howard Moon; George Baker from his home opposite the hotel to George Carman's; Mrs. Streeter from Mr. Hughes' to house vacated by Mr. Baker; Frank Carlen from his father's house to Mr. Hughes' house on Fallsington avenue; Harry Starkey goes to Charles Carter's house near the railroad station; Charles Doan goes to Cheston avenue in the house left by Mr. Pittman; William Watson from Brown's to Emilie on the Jackson farm; the printing office in charge of Rev. P. R. Pitman is now comfortably installed on Main street at the election house; a crew of Baltimore Dutchmen to the Tullytown fishery and a large crew to the Ivins fishery house; Mrs. Joseph Allen goes to the house recently held by James Randall; Harvey Heaton moves to place vacated by Mrs. Allen; Elmer Minster has opened his news agency at the late Swangler stand; Charles Carson comes to Elmer Minster's vacant house; James White goes to the Chadwick farm; Nicholas Hess moves from Bristol to E. Lovett's house; William Carlen from Fisher's to Harry Shoemaker's; Mrs. O'Day from the old mill house to Mrs. Headley's home; Stanford K. Runyan will move from Mrs. Headley's to the Fenimore house above the Bristol bank; Mrs. Cullins moves to William Fisher's; Joseph Wright from his Oxford Avenue home to Andrew Morgan's; Rev. P. R. Pittman and Harvey Pittman to house vacated by Joseph Wright, which home Harry Pittman has purchased; Al Leech from Bristol to Charles Doan's.

FALLSINGTON.

Lorin and Hazil Bailey, of George school have been visiting relatives in this place.

A. Barber has moved his barber shop and residence to the house just vacated by John Fish.

Miss Rachel Carver expects to leave on Tuesday for a visit to New Haven, Conn. and possibly Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle, of Southampton are visting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, the parents of the former.

The final meeting of the "Uplook" was held at the residence of William H. Moon, on Saturday evening and was largely attended.

While the schools are closed on account of the outbreak of smallpox, Principal H. Clinton Neagley and wife are visiting the former's parents in Dauphin county.

The barn on the place just vacated by William Dunbracco was destroyed by fire on Monday evening. Tramps are supposed to have caused the conflagration.

If no new cases of smallpox develop outside of the Smith and Barber residences, the public schools, after thorough disinfection, will reopen on April 7. All children who have not been vaccinated within five years will be required to have it done before they can attend school.

At the present date of writing there have been no new cases of small pox here and the thanks of the community are certainly due Dr. J. N. Richards, who has used every effort both as a physician and school director to combat the disease. Everybody is getting vaccinated and it is hoped there will be no more new cases.

It is with pleasure that we report that the committee appointed last summer to raise $2,000 as an endowment for defraying current epenses of the library have at last succeeded in securing pledges for the amount, and fully half has already been paid in. When the amount is raised it will release ten generous shareholders, who have been contributing $10 each per annum to make up the annual deficit.

John Keeler moves from the Miles Lynn place to Trenton.

Frank Ralph will move from the farm of M. Watson Moon to Bensalem.

J. Milnor King, of Edgely, is moving into the house vacated by A. Barber.

Amos Wright will move to Morrisville as also will Gardner Sands and family.

George Ross moves from Henry W. Satterthwaite's farm to Aden Carver's farm.

Former Deputy Factory Inspector John T. Fish has moved into the residence of the late Joseph Brown.

William Dunbracco has moved into the late residence of Mrs. Mary White and will conduct a candy, cigar and ice cream place there.

Philip Althouse and family have moved to Trenton and the house vacated by them will be occupied by Hiram Sateman, who moves off the Aden Carver farm.

"Ţé" Makes Strength.

In these days when the children take violent exercise and parents are more active than ever, people look more to the food they eat. By scientific process the new cereal "Ţé" containing all the nourishment of pure selected grain has been so prepared as to make a perfect food, cooked and ready to eat. "Ţé" makes strength and prepares the body and brain for active duties. Everybody likes "Ţé". Try "Ţé". At grocers Everywhere 3 12 4

To Mothers in This Town.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. 3-26

The Exasperated One: "I'm afraid, sir, this town isn't big enough to hold both of us!" The Imperturbable: "H'm—why don't you start a suburb?"

LANGHORNE.

Mr. Rogers, of Bensalem, has moved to the Milnor farm.

Good prices were realized at Harvey G. Wells' sale on Friday.

Miss Lizzie Nelson, of Philadelphia, has been visiting friends here.

The Misses Watson, of Fallsington, have rented the James H. Young property.

Miss Mary C. Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Miss Anna Phillips.

Howard Worthington, formerly of Newtown, is now a resident of Langhorne.

Miss Randall, of Wellesley College, is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Randall.

William Fabian has moved from the Johnson farm to Henry Satterthwaite's at Orford.

Miss Emily Atkinson, of Moorestown, N. J., has been visiting Mrs. J. Howard Marshall.

Dr. Brown will conduct the preparatory service on Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Lillie Thomas, of Philadelphia, was visiting her many friends in Langhorne on Friday.

The spring vacation of a week is being very much enjoyed by the scholars of the Friends' Institute.

J. Pierce Flowers and family, who have been spending the winter in Trenton, have returned to their home.

William Marple has greatly improved his property on North Bellevue avenue by taking away the front fence.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lamb, of Baltimore, to Howard Cooper Johnson on the 16th of April.

Alfred Marshall and family, who have been spending the winter in Philadelphia, have returned to their beautiful home in the Manor.

A marriage license was issued in Philadelphia on Friday to Comly S. Buckman, of Bristol township, and Lillian Ettenger, of Langhorne.

Six thousand bushels of seed potatoes, ranging in price from 90c. to $1.35 per bushel, were sold at Samuel C. Eastburn's annual sale on Wednesday. The sale amounted to $10,000.

Joseph Schraumm, of Bucto, near Langhorne, has the glory of owning the largest goose-egg produced in Bucks county. This egg weighs 10¼ oz, a little larger than his fine flock generally produces.

What might have resulted in a serious accident occurred near the cut-off railroad on Saturday while Elwood Watson and Mr. Reeves, of Trenton, were out driving. The horse became frightened and unmanageable at an automobile, throwing the occupants out and severely injuring Mr. Reeves. Mr. Watson escaped with a few bruises and scratches. The horse was soon captured and little injury was done to the wagon.

PENN'S MANOR.

The splendid warm weather of last week caused the grass to shoot and the trees to bud.

The attendance of the Sunday school at 2.30 and also the evening services in the chapel on last Sunday was very good and an impressive sermon was delivered by Rev. A. S. Pittenger.

It is rumored that there is a case of smallpox in the Manor, which created considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Nothing definite is known at present writing. It is to be hoped that the rumor will not materialize.

On next Sunday, April 5th, the communion of the Lord's supper will be solemnized in the chapel at 10.30 a. m., Rev. A. S. Pittenger officiating. Sunday school at 2.30 and services again at 7 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

John Updike moved up to Penn Valley on Monday. Andrew Moon from Philadelphia, moved in where he vacated. Charles Wise changed his mind and moved into George Baker's tenant house instead of Mrs. Robbins', as noted in last week's issue.

On last Thursday evening the water had fallen considerably. Calvin Ely narrowly escaped a fatal accident when he came down the road with a load of cornfodder. The fences on either side are more or less down and no railings on either side to mark the road and without warning he upset in the ditch, with the horses up to their necks into the ice cold water. Two of our young men who happened to be around went out in an old leaky boat trying to free the horses. It was a difficult job as the horses were restless and almost submerged in water. Finally they were freed by cutting the harness, which was then slipped off. They shivered and shook like an aspen leaf when they came out of the water but by giving them a brisk exercise for 15 minutes they didn't seem any the worse for it with the exception of a few scratches.

What might have turned out to be a great conflagration was narrowly averted by the timely discovery of a strange noise in the chimney by a servant in the employ of Mrs. Sarah Collins, near Penn's Manor wharf. On Friday afternoon when she came into the house from outside, where she had been working, she detected a strange, mysterious, roaring noise overhead. Getting alarmed, she at once notified her mistress, who was in another part of the house. Mrs. Collins concluded the chimney must be on fire and ran out shouting for help. Luckily the men were working nearby in the field, and by their prompt combined efforts the house was saved, and the fire gotten under control before any serious damage was done. Almost everything in Walter Collins' bedroom was consumed or ruined by the fire. The heat was so intense that every pane of glass in the windows of his room were broken. They were working at it for two hours before they felt safe to leave it.

The expected freshet mentioned in last week's issue presented itself in due time and flooded the Manor again. On Wednesday morning the water came rushing in with great force and by night all the creeks and lowlands were inundated. The water was considerable higher than in the freshet of some time ago, breaking banks and washing out roads. The water on the Bordentown road at McClister's corner was five to six feet deep. This piece of the road from Pedler's hole to A. C. Ivin's lane is in a wretched condition at any time of the year and has been so for a dozen or more years, but in time of a freshet is very dangerous for public travel. The road tax for last year was nearly as high as the county and school tax combined but nothing was done to this piece of road. The condition of the road is a nuisance to say the least, and it is an open question who deserves to be indicted for it the Supervisor or the people of the community. It is to be hoped that something will be done for the improvement of this road in the near future.

Easter Flowers.

I will have more plants for sale this Easter than ever before. A profusion of azaleas, lilies and hydrangeas; also spireas, cinerarias, daisies, tulips, carnations and many others too numerous to get in an ad. Churches will receive a special reduction on lilies and other Easter plants. Please see my Easter display, also note price and quality of stock. I will have more plants this Easter and spring than ever. J. T. DEWITT, Pond street above Walnut. 4-2-2t

YARDLEY'S LATEST NEWS

Miss McFetridge is the guest of friends at Summerset this week.

Miss Helen Swatzlander is confined to her home with a severe attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Eastburn have taken possession of their new home along the Delaware.

Several large buildings are in the course of erecction on the McCormick duck farm, above Yardley.

Seymour Warner, of Philadelphia, was a guest of his grandfather, A. S. Cadwallader, this week.

Miss Grace Livezey is spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Bache, of Bound Brook, N. J.

Miss Annie Brokaw, of Trenton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Nickleson, this week.

Mrs. William Welch, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch.

There is a rumor about town to the effect that a hat factory is to be located here in the near future.

James Young will move to Trenton this week and the house that he now occupies will be rented by Charles Coulton.

Mrs. Franklin and her daughter, Gwendolin, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Helen Cadwallader, this week.

Charles Meloney, who for some time has been confined to a Philadelphia hospital, with typhoid pneumonia, is recovering.

The two children of Jacob Dilliplane, who have been ill with pneumonia, have recovered under the care of Dr. Wareham.

Many shad were caught at the White fishery above Yardley one day last week but at present the river is too high for fishing.

Mahlon Knowles and Elizabeth Large, both students at the George School, are spending the spring vacation at their homes in Yardley.

James Stack, of this town, has been awarded the contract of keeping the bridges in the lower part of Bucks county in repair by the County Commissioners.

Mrs. Marion Livezey has received a letter from Philip Stack, who is now in Jerusalem. Mr. Stack is in good health and is an interested student of the old world.

Arthur Dilliplane, who died on Friday, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dilliplane, was buried on Sunday in the Episcopal graveyard, the Rev. Brandreth officiating.

The funeral of Mrs. William F. Milnor took place on Friday morning at her late home on Main street. The deceased was buried at Hulmeville, Rev. Brandreth had charge of the services.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Augusta Hershey Crane, of Roelofs, and Howard Coleman Matlack, of Langhorne, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, on Thursday, April the 16th.

Robert Welch is having his property along the Delaware river thoroughly overhauled preparatory to its occupancy in May. The house that he now occupies will then be for rent, and any one interested in securing a desirable property can confer with Mr. Welch.

On Wednesday Miss Mary Yardley opened a kindergarten school in town. The school will be over the store owned by Mrs. Hancock in the centre of the borough. Miss Yardley, who has charge of the school, is a graduate of the Kindergarten Academy of Philadelphia, and has a knowledge of teaching the young that will be beneficial to all that will become her pupils. There are several youngsters enrolled at present and all those that have children of a tender age would do well to send them to this school of instruction.

There was a special meeting of the members of the Yardley Fire Company one evening last week in the office of Aaron & Rich. The meeting was called by the President for the purpose of considering bills that were presented for payment; the most important one being for hose. The Property committee has purchased 600 feet of new hose, which has been tested and found satisfactory. It was said at the meeting that as soon as the hose was ready for inspection that a representative of certain fire companies would come up to look our fire equipment over, and if found satisafctory the rates of insurance would be reduced 40 pre cent.

ATTLEBORO.

Albert Baurer is having a serious and painful time with his foot.

Chris Baurer, Sr., has a very sore hand, the result of running a rusty nail in it.

Mrs. Rebecca Parr, of Trenton, is on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Louis M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeCompte are rejoicing in the arrival of a baby girl at their home.

Will Coppock, of Philadelphia, who is convalescing from typhoid fever, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. George W. Cutler.

Ashabel Buckman, our accommodating newsdealer, had a runaway while serving papers in Hulmeville on Monday. The mare reached home safely, but there jumped a gate, taking the wagon with her, which was smashed to pieces.

Saturday to Monday visitors in town were Mrs. McEwen and daughter, of Chester; Mrs. Lizzie Howard and Mrs. Bret Cuchmore, of Philadelphia, at Mrs. George W. Cutler's; Mrs. John C. Carter, of Penn Valley, at Louis M. Carter's; Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent, of Camden, at Frank Duffield's.

The Junior Order of the American Mechanics on Saturday afternoon presented to the school through the Rev. Mr. MacBeth, of Neshaminy and Bensalem, a flag which in behalf of the school was accepted by Ashabel Buckman. The flag was raised and the children sang "Guard the Flag." Then Rev. MacBeth delivered a glowing address. The Guards presented arms and fired three volleys and the children sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. Mr. Wright, of Hulmeville P. E. Church, also delivered an address, after which the Guards, teacher and school children marched to the Hall, where another flag was given by the four lodges of the borough. The Rev. Wright presented the flag, which was accepted in behalf of the borough by H. O. Baum. Rev. Wright then delivered an address, the flag was raised, three volleys fired and the children sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," after which all went to the Hall where seven of the primary children gave a drill and recitation combined. Thirteen of the older pupils gave a flag drill that won much applause. A number of little girls sang a song about Betsy Ross with gestures which was much enjoyed. Daniel Bilger then said he thought a vote of thanks and three cheers should be given to our two teachers, Miss Stradling and Miss Groff, which was heartily given. Rev. MacBeth made an address, after which the ladies served coffee, sandwiches and cake to all.

"Your son will be a comfort to you in your old age," remarked the visitor. "If that boy turns out as he promises," said the father, "I won't have any old age."

OXFORD VALLEY.

Mrs. I. F. Spencer is Christian Endeavor leader for Sunday evening.

Misses Mary and Etta Nowell were visiting in Dover, Del., last week.

Miss Virginia Lumpkin, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Lizzie Darrah.

Miss Edna Stradling is home from the West Chester High School for the spring vacation.

Joseph K. Morris moved to Emilie on Saturday where he will follow his trade of blacksmithing.

EDDINGTON.

Mrs. Edward Warner was in the city on Saturday.

One of the latest fads in Eddington is raising kittens on the bottle.

E. S. Warner is getting along very nicely with breaking in his fine colt.

Mrs. Lemuel Vandegrift got up on Monday for the first time since her illness.

Mrs. George Jackson, of this place is going to board with Mrs. Wilmer Ott in Cornwells.

William McGowan and family moved to Tullytown on Monday. We hope they will like their new home.

Thomas McKee is going to move to Montgomery county, where he will have charge of a racing stable.

Mrs. Anderson Heilyer and daughter, and Miss May Plumb, all of Bristol, were the guests of Mrs. Charles Juliff and Miss Florence Morris on Sunday.

A cuff containing a gold link cuff button with

BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS,

Jesse O. Thomas, Joseph S. Thomas, Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1903.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he is sure going to win the cup with Shamrock III. Here's to the hope, then, that Sir Thomas wins—as usual.

Senator Tillman has been working for twenty-five years, he says, on the race problem, and has arrived at no conclusion. Prbably some of the South Carolina negroes will beg to differ.

The Kansas City Journal remarks that it is all right for the wise ones to advise that Southern planters hold their cotton, but how can they do so when it is floating down the river along with their chicken coops and bed room-furniture.

Colonel Watterson takes a respite from criticism of Mr. Cleveland for a sufficient interval now and then to throw a bomb into the New York Four Hundred. His last intimation is that some of the New York swells have negro blood in their veins.

Senator Warren of Wyoming about hits the mark when he says that any modification of the Dingly tariff rates will have to be made by those who constructed or at least believed in that bill rather than by those who sullenly accepted it but have never sincerely supported it.

Gen. Leonard Wood goes to the Philippines to assume command of the Military Department of Mindanao. This is the second largest and most important island of the Philippines and is the home of the troublesome Moros. No better assignment to this duty could have been made than that of General Wood.

An esteemed up-county exchange in advertising gold bricks in the guise of mining shares captions the appeal to the public "Do You Want to Get In on the Ground Floor?" The public had better take Old John Graham's advice to his son: "When any one wants to let you in on the ground floor, immediately take the elevator for the roof garden."

The New Orleans Picayune truthfully observes that if the Government would extend its irrigation plant and build reservoirs in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, which would store the flood waters of the Missouri and its tributaries, the devastating floods of the lower Mississippi would become things of the past and that much less annual river and harbor improvements would be necessary.

The Treasury Department figures shows for the first time in our history that what are classed as "raw materials" used by our manufacturers, constitute more than one-half of our imports. The value of these manufacturers' materials imported in the eight months ending last February exceeds by fifty million that of the corresponding month of 1902. This shows tremendous activity in all lines of factory work and is quite indisputable evidence of a sustained and growing prosperity.

Information has been given out that Thomas B. Wanamaker, proprietor of the Philadelphia North American, has closed negotiations for taking over the New York Daily News, the property of Frank A. Munsey, of magazine fame. Quite a stir has been created in the newspaper offices in Park Row, and it is expected the son will liven up things in Gotham's newspaper circles as the father did in the mercantile line over there. It is said Mr. Wanamaker will take a corps of his Philadelphia stars to New York to put ginger into the new venture.

The press dispatches announcing preparations for a tremendous land rush in June next when a million acres in Southern California are to be thrown open to entry, indicates that a good many people are still looking for homes upon the land. Much of this land is desert, however, and can only be made habitable and productive through irrigation. There is little question but that the Western lands which the government is preparing to irrigate under the national irrigation act, will be taken up by thrifty settlers from the east as fast as the dams can be built and the water placed upon the land.

The successor to the incomparable Mr. Wu has reached American shores. The new Chinese Minister's name is Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, K. B. M. G. He is accompanied by a daughter and two sons, fifty-two secretaries, diplomats and Legation attaches and nine servants. He expresses his intention of emulating Mr. Wu's example in trying to educate the American people out of their prejudices against the Chinese as a race. He realizes, he says, that the Americans will never permit the unrestricted coming of Chinese laborers and states that nobody desires such a thing. He does hope, however, for the modification of the Chinese exclusion act which will allow intelligent Chinamen to come into this country.

The Jamaica legislature has abandoned the proposed reciprocity treaty with the United States owing to representations from Washington that it was hopeless to expect a ratification by the United States Senate. The reciprocity idea, which allows for the importation of foreign made or grown articles into the United States, at reduced rates, to the detriment, or alleged detriment, of the same classes of articles produced in the United States, seems to have such determined opposition in the Senate, that it is stated that all efforts in the direction of ratification of the various rejected reciprocity treaties, will be abandoned. Of course there can be no objection by anybody to primitive reciprocity, where, for instance, the United States admits some article which cannot be produced in the United States at a reduced duty in exchange for reduction of duty on some United States products going into a foreign country.

Easter Lillies, Azaleas, Hyacinths.

Lovers of flowers should not forget that my assortment and variety of Easter plants is the largest in town; my prices most reasonable and quality the best Call and see and be convinced. All the flowers I sell are fresh cut on the place daily. J. T. DEWITT, Pond street, above Walnut. 4-2-2t

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. 3-26-4

The editor of the esteemed Perkasie News wishes the Gazette to comment upon the following:

Samuel C. Moon and George M. Comfort, of Morrisville, John C. Maule, Burnet Landreth, Leopold Landreth, Edward Swain, Frank F. Bell and Philip Winter, of Bristol; John M. Stapler, of Newtown, and Robert Crane, of Roelofs, have issued a circular letter inviting signatures to a petition to be presented to the Hon. Harman Yerkes urging that he be a candidate for Judge this fall. The signers are mostly Republicans—and look to us like "seedsmen," but not necessarily grafters. We hope they are not suffering with "feverish or alcoholic minds" so early in the oozy spring.

Just what particular rays the News editor wishes shed upon the proposition is unknown. As far as the personnel of the signers of the circular is concerned they are men of the highest character. Mr. Moon is the Morrisville nurseryman; Mr. Comfort an estimable resident of Fallsington; the Landreth Brothers, the century seedsmen; Mr. Swain, Philadelphia coal dealer, Mr. Bell, stock broker; Crane, ice cream and cake; Philip Winter dealer in the $3.00 product that made Douglass famous, and Mr. Maule is an insurance agent. With probably two exceptions the signers fall under the category of "insurgents," men who for a number of years have aided in the attempt to defeat the Republican ticket, which is their indisputable prerogative.

President Roosevelt has shown upon more than one occasion his extensive knowledge of the natural sciences with which many statesmen are not particularly conversant. He informally addressed, the other evening, a body of scientific foresters at the residence of Gifford Pinchot, the government forester. The President's remarks showed an entire mastery of the forestry problem and outlined what the government policy hoped to accomplish. He deplored the manner in which the country's forests have been ravished and destroyed during the past few decades, and urged their preservation. "You must keep your high ideals" he said "and seek to realize them in a practical way, by showing to lumbermen that scientific forestry is practicable. You are creating a new profession, a profession of as much importance as that of law, medicine or any other and a profession capable of the highest development."

Concerning Woman's Rights

Editor Gazette:—The Rev. Anna Ford Eastman, of Elmira, N. Y. has recently attracted considerable attention to herself by the statement that the ministerial term of service ought to be restricted to twenty years, and that at the end of the time the minister should be taken out and shot. Friends of the Rev. Anna explain that she was only joking, but there can be no excuse for a jest so utterly stupid. The world gives freely respect and reverence to a good woman, but she impairs her right to these tributes when she enters the pulpit; the spirit of the scriptures from which she is supposed to draw her inspiration does not give her a shadow of warrant. There is no tendency in these days to deny a woman any right. Nevertheless, no one would desire to see her bearing arms, twisting brakes on a freight train, digging a ditch or driving a wagon. The restrictions barring her from these and from other occupations are born of regard for her. Respect and admiration are not withheld from the grand women who have made a fight for what they conceive to be the "rights" of their sex.

When Elizabeth Cady Stanton died a great personality vanished from affairs. She was a brilliant and forceful character, a student always, and a model in all domestic relations. Intellectually she was as fit to exercise the franchise as any person who has the privilege. Susan B. Anthony, although never assuming the role of wife, has devoted many years to the service of womankind and while she has not brought about the equality of which she still dreams she has accomplished much. She has been an able advocate of temperance and high morals, and a woman of action and courage. These are noble specimens of women and yet it is no reflection upon womankind to say that they are not typical; they are not in all regards superior, but they are different. If the women of this country want the franchise, they could have it. When the wives and daughters ask the chance of going to the polls, to do so will be theirs for the asking. But the change would be made with regret, because it would drag womanhood from the high place where it abides. The Rev. Anna is a mistake, a mishap. She jars on the nerves, and she makes the man who loves home and the mother of his children thank God she is a rare specimen.

BRISTOL WOMAN.

Honesty Meets Reward.

Bristol, March 24..

Editor Gazette:—I went to New York one day last June, in order to transact some business with a very wealthy gentleman there. When I arrived he received me very cordially, and expressed a desire that we dine at the Fifth Avenue and there talk business.

While we were on our way to the hotel, I noticed an old woman drop a small purse without noticing it.

She was poorly clad, and the expression of her face indicated a hard, struggling life.

A little newsboy, seeing the purse drop, immediately picked it up, ran after the old woman and handed it to her amid the curses and entreaties of his fellow mates, who, apparently were very angry because of the litte fellow's honesty.

My friend is a kind-hearted, philanthropic old gentleman, who, noticing the incident, confronted the little man, and after taking his name and address handed him a coin.

What was the result of that little act of honesty? The kind old gentleman made arrangements with the boy's parents to have him go to one of our boarding schools, and the authorities of the school in which he is now being educated, report that he is a very bright, apt little chap, who is likely to make his way in this world.

W. P.

An Old Advertisement.

Bristol, March 30, 1903.

Editor Gazette:—On my return from the South I spent a most delightful day in the Congressional Library and which to adequately describe would exhaust the adjectives. It is a marvel of beauty. In looking over a special exhibit of old manuscripts and newspapers I was attracted by an advertisement in "Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser," of July 4th, 1799, published at 48 Market street, Philadelphia, and thinking it might prove of interest to residents of this vicinity I copied and herewith enclose it.

W. C. PEIRCE.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

A beautiful, healthy and profitable situation, commanding a near view of Burlington from the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river, containing about 100 acres, a well finished and commodious house, part stone, part wood, a large stone kitchen and inexhaustable quantity of the best vegetable manure, 30 acres being a very rich low bottom, will never need any manure; a good garden, orchard, barn, hay house and stables. A valuable fishery within bounds of the farm. Excellent water and great sport with the gun; wild ducks, rabbits and small game in abundance. The purchaser paying ¼ of the price may have 4 years to pay balance, giving proper security. Enquire of Joseph Chatham on the premises or of Capt. Jacob Myers, of the Burlington Packet boat. N. B. The above farm if properly managed, will pay the owner, clear of all expenses, $400 annually in barley, hay and pasture.

The Passing of the Birds.

Written for the GAZETTE.

Calendars have long been one of the necessities of civilization, but there are many who still prefer to mark the changing seasons by the processes of nature. The progress of the year is writ in stars across the face of heaven, and is recorded with less ostentation, though with a more human touch, in every corner of our earth.

Each awakening bud, each new song is like a godspeed on our way and quickens every slumbering hope. The birds are, however, our best counsellors for they speak to the ear as well as the eye.

Some of these feathered friends we have always with us, but they are most closely associated with those periods when there are the fewest rivals in the field. To this class belongs the woodpecker who never shows to so much advantage as when the trees are in their leafless stage, and when his busy hammering resounds through the frosty air with an unwonted vigor.

When, too, is the cardinal half so splendid as on a cold, bright day in March when the snow is still lingering upon the ground and winter is still in the atmosphere? He is a spark of fire against the grey and tangled branches, and his rich, musical whistle is an event to be anticipated and long remembered. In form and song as well as in color he is clear-cut and decided; there is no mistaking or confusing him for his double does not exist. No dreamer is he but a breath of the north wind with the red glow of the aurora upon his plumage.

In strong contrast to him is the blackbird who comes to claim his over-lordship. There is a metalic ring in his hoarse voice and an iridescent gleam upon his wings as he dashes about in the sun-light. His self-importance and quarrelsome manners have not made him a favorite, yet he plays a conspicuous part among his neighbors, and his coming seems to remind us that beneath the brown and crumpled leaves the clustering arbutus may conceal its flush, or the blood-root may be unfurling its disk to the blue sky.

The flicker is here in his eccentric garb, and his prolonged note is echoing through the woods as if he would call all nature to the reveille. There is an air of good fellowship about him and a jovial frankness that makes him an ever welcome guest.

Any morning you may be aroused by the confused clamor, growing out of the distance, of the wild geese on their passage to the nesting ground, in obedience to the directing force which is one with that power, vast, insistent, compelling, which rules throughout the universe.

And now, with another revolution of the wheel spring, is upon us and in her train come the real songsters.

The first robin holds much the same place as the first violet in the world of flowers. They are both homely and familiar things, as much of a part of living as the common daylight and to be hailed with the same glad thanksgiving. From the moment of his arrival the redbreast settles down to enliven the passing hours with his own aboundant good cheer.

Not far behind him is the meadow lark. There is no song which possesses so much of the pastoral element, or which has a softer, sweeter cadence as it floats over the fields or from across the water. His home is in the long grasses; his life is spent in the warm sunshine, and from its rays he has drawn something of the dreamy languor of the south.

That gay, imperious strain which breaks the stillness of the May morning can tell but one story—the oriole has returned in gorgeous livery and has taken the world by storm. He well knows there are few who can compare with him in brilliancy and beauty, and from the summit of the loftiest tree he challenges our wonder and admiration.

The pewee repeats his plaintive lay from early morn till far into the evening shades. He seems ever to dwell upon the gloomy side of life and to have missed its passion and gladness.

That cat-bird with his mocking note is busily building his nest, but presently from a near-by perch he will pour out his varied song with the abandon of a born musician. The tones of a violin are in his voice and the instinct for music is in his heart. Under his spell we forgive the faults which are charged against him and forget that he looks upon his kind with the eye of a cynic. It is a pity that birds and men, to one and all of whom is measured out a few pure drops from the crystal fountain, should mingle their inheritance with the darker currents that have their source on earth. Chastity is an unwritten law to be kept as inviolably as the statutes of empires.

But the richest offering is reserved till the coming of the wood-thrush. Once heard, his voice lacking in the morning choir is like the "lost chord" or a great ode without its final apostrophe. Solemnity, dignity, spirituality are blended in that clear, high chant which reaches beyond the bounds of the senses and finds an answer in the listening soul. Than the thrush the season has no nobler bird and we no greater boon to ask of it though scores of humbler minstrels are waiting to take up the unfinished record.

The pretty yellow warbler will sing his ditty, the swift will chatter by on tireless wings with never a pause for idle song, the cuckoo's inharmonious cry is heard, and the elfin humming-birds are flashing about like blossoms afloat in air.

Thus summer passes and autumn takes its place. The landscape is aflame with crimson and gold and purple in nature's last transfiguration.

The owl and the crow, those prophets of the cold, are already in winter quarters and alternate with each other in recounting their mournful tidings.

But you, dear song-sparrow, are not forgotten. You have made the year one long hymn of praise. No sun was ever too warm, no storm was ever too wild or blast so chilling as to still that merry warble or sadden that dauntless little soul.

How much of wisdom and of patience lies beneath those sober plumes, and how gloriously you have triumphed over the encircling fates! Your brother man learns more slowly the lessons of faith and fortitude; he knows but imperfectly that surrender to misfortune means to be degraded and degenerate; that it is the brave spirit thatdares to face its own pain, that gains its victory and wins the truest homage that our human hearts can give.

And so the months glide on to the tune of many birds and the flitting of many shadows, and when life's pulse beats faint in the biting frost and hope and courage flicker low, we shall fall to dreaming of the days when the wild rose blooms by the wayside, when thrushes carol overhead, when life is warm and strong and glowing, and heart meets heart in the divine communion of love and sorrow, for "dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?"

ELMA C. WILDMAN.

Bristol, Pa.

Easter Lillies Rose Bushes and Azaleas.

Mine are now in all their glory. 1,000 rose bushes; every bush guaranteed to bloom in four weeks. More than 2,000 hyacinths and tulips in full bloom. I have the only pansy show in town. Visitors always welcome. J. T. DEWITT, Pond street, above Walnut.

Grip Remedies in Great Demand.

When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand. Mr Joseph D. Williams, of McDuff, Va., says that he was cured of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect. For sale by Emlen Martin, Bristol.

"seasonable reasonable force

Bridge Building Scandal.

A sensation was caused in court at Norristown during the trial of a suit against Nelson & Buchanan, the bridge builders, when Francis H. Saylor, late president of the Pottstown Bridge Company, gave the startling testimony that his company had received $1340 from Nelson & Buchanan for not competing in the bidding on three bridges planned in Montgomery county. The firm of Nelson & Buchanan has had many contracts in Bucks county and people are now wondering how much that firm has paid other concerns to keep out of the way or to bid higher than they otherwise would have done on Bucks county work.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Dangers of Cold and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds and grip is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure a cold or an attack of grip in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Emlen Martin, Bristol.

Ranks as the Highest Grade by Doctors.

The safest wine to use is Speer's Port Grape Wine it ranks above all others for medical purposes; it is a diuretic and tonic. For weakly and aged persons it has no equal, being made from a rare grape.

If you want a dinner or toilet set free, write to Hayes & Son, Trenton, N. J. 3-26-3t.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. This is the honest truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accompanying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu." For sale by Emlen Martin, Bristol

Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

Scott's Emulsion really feeds and gives the child growing strength.

Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to find it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample
Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., New York
50c and $1.00, all druggists.

Clothing.

Will you look at our stock of clothing? Some facts. Look at these prices: Men's suits, black cheviot, $5.00—good value. Mixed cheviots, $6 75, worth $8.00; $7.00, worth $9.00; $8.00, worth $10.00; $10.00, worth $12.50; $12.00, worth $15; $13.00, worth $18.00. Spring overcoats, $10, This is our price; why pay $12 in the city for the same style coat? You had better save this $2. Also a full line of boys' and childrens' clothing. Hats, caps, and gent's furnishing goods. Johnson Bros., Cor. Mill and Wood streets, Bristol, Pa.

Fine Hall for Rent.

Pythian Hall, Wood street, Bristol, has been handsomely renovated — newly papered and painted and a fine maple floor put down specially suitable for dancing. The hall will be rented for entertainments, suppers and dances. For terms apply to trustees, William H. Hall, Charles S. Wollard or Gustav Rathke. 10-2-6m

An Aggravating Cough Cured.

A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough for six months, bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was entirely cured by one and a half bottles of it. It gives satisfaction with our trade.—HAYNES-PARKER & Co., Lineville, Ala. For sale by Emlen Martin.

At a Quarter a Pair

we're showing some hosiery the equal of which sold for 50c, not so very long ago American makers are excelling foreign goods in many lines, and in none is their superiority more markedly seen than in hosiery.

Plain black cotton hose, medium weight, fine quality, fast color.

Another sort with all white feet.

Still a third with white soles.

Black lisle thread in cluster drop-stitch, ribbed Very nice weave.

New Lace Patterns

A series of entirely new designs, stripe effects, and of a quality unusual. Ought to have a big sale, for they certainly deserve it. See if you ever before saw such a grade for the price.

Tan hosiery—to be all the rage again this season—in plain drop-stitch and lace.

E. N. BROAD ST. Yard's, RENTON, N.J.

If You Have Headaches, or Supposed Neuralgia

OR ANY EYE SIGHT TROUBLE, from which you have been unable to obtain relief, or if you have been unable to get satisfactory glasses (no matter whom you have tried), you are the kind of a case our SPECIALISTS have made their reputation upon. We cordially invite you to consult us.

SUN OPTICAL MFG. CO.,
Established 1880. Incorporated 1899
Geo. F. Applegate, Pres. F. C Leaming, Treas
State and Warren Sts., TRENTON, N. J.
Eye Specialists.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p m. Consultation free

Mrs. J. B. Yost,
211 Mill Street.

DEALER IN CHOICE

CONFECTIONS

A full line of

EASTER NOVELTIES

CHICKENS, RABBITS, EGGS OF ALL KINDS, Etc.

Names written on eggs FREE OF CHARGE, while you wait.

Trenton's Finest Art Store.

A. V.

Manning's Sons

Artistic Furniture, Superb Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Etc.

Unique Upholstery and Drapery, at the Price of the Commonplace.

New Department of Art

Artistic Statuary.
Finest Art Metal Novelties. Pictures, framed and unframed.

An elegant new assortment of metal goods, suitable for card prizes, Easter gifts or the birthday, have just arrived from a factory making only absolutely perfect work. Many novel pieces never shown before are here, such as

Old brass and Etruscan gold finished candlesticks, 70c., 75c., $1.50, $1 60 and $1.75 each.
Five styles ash trays, 50c. each.
Pen trays in "L'Art Nouveau," 50c
Match-box holders in Etruscan gold, 50c
Thermometers (2 styles), $1 50.
Letter holders, 80c, $1.75 and $2.50.
Stationery book-holders, $2 75 and $3.
Adjustable book-holders.
Etru-can gold and green enamel picture frames, $1.75.
Mouse and cracker paper-weights, 35c.
Rabbit paper-weights, 85c.
2 hounds chained, $1.
Bear, buffalo, bulls and horses.
Beautiful jeweled night lamps
Plain and finely jeweled hanging lamps.
Olympian green bronze electric lamps.
Oxydized brass electric lamps.
Hanging gold sconces.
Crumb trays and scrapers.
Standing gold mirrors
Smoking sets, $1 50, $1.75 to $8.
Card receivers, Blouze busts.
Stationery holders, etc., etc.

Artistic Statuary

Finest fibrous composition pieces, bringing out every detail; copyright designs of busts; 95c. to $7.50.

Colored pipe racks—tramps, Indians, witches, Moors, 50c., 80c. and $1.

More of the comical moon faces, 25c. each.

Busts of all musicians, poets and noted personages (2 sizes), 40c. and 50c. each.

Fine Indian matchsafes, in colors, 4 designs, 50c.

Masks of all kinds, 50c., 65c., 75c. to $1.50.

Novel tobacco jars, etc., etc.

Many more subjects on the way, including large Pointer dogs, Napoleon, Dante, monks, Venus de Milo, colored boys, Venus de Medici, Gargoils, Orange and Black Tigers (new), and many other subjects.

Fine Art of Every Kind

Engravings, etchings, photogravures, pastels, water colors, oil, hand-colored etchings, colored photographs, poster pictures, carbon prints, photo colors, platinum prints, duotints, etc., etc, etc.

An immense new line of pictures just ready, including new designs not shown before anywhere. Beautiful lot framed in colored burnt wood at very low prices. If you care to look at pictures, visit our 3d floor show rooms. The walls are covered with hundreds of them. Many on the ground floor, too.

Pictures from 15c. to $25.

See window display.

The 56th Spring Stock of Furniture

at Manning's store far surpasses all previous efforts, in beautiful designs, perfect finish and construction, with the LOWEST PRICES in the city.

A. V. Manning's Sons
20-22 S. Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J.

JACOBS & CO.,

Largest Exclusive Clothing House In Philadelphia

4,000 square feet devoted exclusively to Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods. This is a big store, but it is a light expense store. With expenses practically one-tenth those of down town clothing houses we offer the lowest prices.

YOU WRONG YOURSELF IF YOU BUY ELSEWHERE

Men's and Boys' Suits

Men's Suits in almost endless variety. Just as well made as any you can order from the exclusive tailors at four times our prices. All the season's newest styles and materials.

Men's Suits, $5, $7.50, $10, $12, $15, $18, $20.
Boys' Suits, $3.50, $5, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.

Children's Suits in Great Variety

Double Breasted Suits, 98c, $1.49, $2, $2.50, $3.50, $5.
Blouse Suits and Stylish Norfolks with Sailor Collars, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.98, $3, $3.50, $4, $5.
Three-piece Suits, Coat, Vest and Short Pants, $2.50, $3.50, $4, $5, $6.
Men's Trousers, 48c to $5.

Hats and Furnishing Goods

Very complete lines. Prices fixed exceptionally low to win trade for our other departments.

JACOBS & CO. CLOTHIERS, HATTERS FURNISHERS
N. W. COR. FRONT AND OPE[illegible] Jobbing and repairing neatly done.

DR. J. T. STRADLING
DENTIST,
No. 21 Market Street,
BRISTOL, PA

Keep Your Eyes On Us.

We are manufacturers of all kinds of EASTER GOODS, goods that will give you satisfaction, as we guarantee all. Our EGGS are made of pure cream cocoanut, and are all sizes and prices—1c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c. Fine decorations on them and whatever name desired, free of charge.

Baskets of all sizes—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and upwards. See our display.

CUMMINGS & CO.,
Candy Manufacturers. 327 Mill St., Bristol.

Peoples National Bank

OF LANGHORNE, PA.

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS. Pays interest on certificate of deposit of $100 and over, 2 per cent. per annum, payable on demand, or 3 per cent. per annum if left one year.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

for rent in our new Modern Burglar and Fire-proof Steel Vault, at $5.00 per year and upwards. Boxes can be opened only by renter of box or his appointed representative We will also receive for storage bulky valuables, jewels, plate and documents at small charge. We will attend to filling orders for stocks, bonds and other securities without charge. For further particulars call on our resident director,

Dr. ABRAM S. WILSON, Bristol, Pa.

HENRY C. PARRY, President GOVE MITCHELL, Cashier.
HENRY PALMER, Vice-President. HORACE G. MITCHELL, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, Pa. Howard Reifsnyder, 110 S. Front St., Phila., Pa.
Henry Palmer, Langhorne, Pa. Alfred Marshall, Langhorne, Pa.
Dr. Henry Levett, Langhorne, Pa. Alfred Johnson, Feasterville, Pa.
Henry W. Watson, Langhorne, Pa. Henry Stackhouse, Fallsington, Pa.
Dr. Abram S. Wilson, Bristol, Pa.

TRENTON'S GREATEST GIFT-GIVERS.

Double Meat Roaster

A Gift to Home Cooks

IT'S A GOOD LARGE SIZE
14 1 2 BY 10 INCHES,
WITH STEAM REGULATOR.

For Only 8 Checks

Given with only 8 checks. GIVEN WITH OUR LEADING GROCERIES,

KARANG JAVA COFFEE, GOLDEN JOSS TEA WHITE CREST BAKING POWDER, THISTLE AMMONIA AND GOLDEN BAR SOAP.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

VISIT OUR SHOW-ROOMS.

Muschert, Reeves & Co.,
Successors to Walter West Co.
STOCKTON AND HANOVER STS., TRENTON.

RIBSAM'S SEEDS GROW

FOR MARCH sow Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper, Egg Plant and other vegetable seeds under glass. GRASS SEED, such as Timothy, Herd, Blue Grass, also Lawn Grass Seed grows best if sown in March. OUR PRICES ARE LOW AND QUALITY THE BEST. March is also a good time to buy your

GARDEN TOOLS and FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Ours are of the best material and of the latest patents. Call and see our variety of Plows, Harrows, Furrowers, Seed and Fertilizer Drills, Cultivators, Field Rollers, etc. Don't miss to see the Great Black Hawk Corn Planter. We have now a carload of them in stock. The Black Hawk is an accurate planter and a money maker.

WIRE FENCES of various kinds, for farming, stock and poultry.

CATTLE and POULTRY SUPPLIES in an endless variety.

March is a good month to do tree and vine planting. We carry a large line of Pruning Tools.

Call or send for our Catalogue containing everything for the Farm, Lawn and Garden.

and Pumps of all descriptions.

No. 236 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

L. A. HOGUET,
Nos. 13 and 15 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

Vesper Song of Thrushes.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Thro the sylvan shades of twilight
Rings the mellow note of thrushes,
Like a bell whose music gushes
O'er the hallowed hush of midnight.

Cradled in a leafy bower,
Joys dream of future blisses,
Dew are sprinkling pearls like kisses
Over every blade and flower.

All about he blossoms tender,—
Some with folded wings are sleeping;
Some with dew dimmed eyes are peering
Thro' the grasses long and slender.

Other birds sing other praises,
Tuned in cadence rich or lowly,
Waking echoes high and holy,
Till the thrush his vesper raises

He alone hath found a soul,
Heaven-born within him straining,
And in solemn chords is raining
Melodies that skyward roll

From his throat a pæan falling—
In his chant a prayer is ringing—
In his heart an angel singing—
Spirit unto spirit calling

Bristol, Pa. ELMA C. WILDMAN

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

James Wright is in New York today.

The canal was opened for navigation yesterday morning.

The monthly meeting of the public school board occurs tonight.

Philip Winter, of Mill street, was a visitor to Cape May last Sunday.

Miss Mary McIlvain, of Philadelphia, has been visiting relatives in Bristol.

It is understood that one of the teachers in the public school is to be married soon.

Frank Houser, of Garden street, who has been ill with pneumonia, is convalescent.

Miss Mary Bailey, of Walnut street, spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

William Speakman and family have removed from Bath street to 623 Garden street.

Mrs. Harry Chambers has an unusually fine display of choice Easter lilies and azaleas.

B. F. Barnes has sold his oil route, horses and wagon to Isaac Lukens for $1,000.

A unique catalogue of the books in the Methodist Sunday school library is being printed.

The Standard Telephone Company has issued a new local card directory of subscribers.

A marriage license has been issued to Robert A Bozart and Viola Boileau, both of Bristol

John Kessner and family, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Philip Winter on Sunday.

Harry Louderbough added fifty dollars to his cash assets as a result of the Corbett-McGovern fight.

A baby girl has arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booz, on Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Landreth, Jr., have returned to Bristol after a lengthy visit to Philadelphia.

The fifth Sunday collection at the M. E. Sunday school on last Sunday afternoon amounted to over $82.

John E. McIlvaine, Jr., had the misfortune to fracture a finger while loading his wagon at the freight wharf.

George A. Shoemaker has sold his launch "Lifter" to Frank F. Bell for the use of the latter's son, Frank Bell, Jr.

An old tale alleged to be over one hundred years old, was sold at the Callanan sale on Dorrance tareet last Saturday.

Miss Maggie Vennett, of Garden street, has resigned her position at Grundy's mill, and is enjoying a short rest.

On an average about fifteen cars of freight are received daily at the Bristol station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot, of Burlington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young on Swain street for several days.

Casper Wickser and family have moved from the Pursell house, corner of Mill and Cedar streets, to one of the new houses on Jefferson avenue.

A business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Tuesday evening in Miss Esther Lawrence's school room on Radcliffe street

The Bristol Choral Society has an invitation to render the oratorio "The Ten Virgins" at Doylestown sometime during the month of May.

Swain Brothers, the coal dealers, have moved their offices from 222 Walnut street, to the new Pennsylvania building, 15th and Chestnut streets.

Street Commissioner Whiteley is engaged in cleaning out the street culverts about town in order to permit of a thorough flushing of the gutters.

Class No 7, of the First Baptist Sunday school, will give a musical and literary entertainment in the church tonight. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

At an entertainment held in Pythian Hall on last Friday evening by an embroidery class connected with the M. E. Sunday school, over thirty dollars were cleared.

Miss Nellie Lodge, of Morrisville, and Dr. John F. Lodge, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Martha Lyons, of Syracuse, N. Y., were the guests this week of Misses Sadie and Anna McIlvaine.

It will pay any one looking for dress goods, notions, etc., to consult R. R. Pearson's advertisement in another column. He is giving away green stamps free this week.

Two candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M. tonight. Six new guards will also be elected to fill vacancies in the Guard Association.

E. D. Jennings, of Beverly, who conducts the grocery at the corner of Washington and Wood streets, and Miss Florence Bailey, of Bath sreet, Bristol, were married on Tuesday.

The freight steamer "Fannie," lately belonging to the Wilmington Steamboat Company, is now engaged in traffic between local river points for the Delaware River Transportation Company.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Burns, of Manayunk, will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening On Easter Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Dr. Worden, of Philadelphia.

Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a fair in the basement of their hall under the post office from April 17th to May 2d. The proceeds are to purchase uniforms for the Guard Association.

A meeting of the Mothers' Club of Bristol will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Williams, 803 Radcliffe street, on Monday afternoon, April 6th, at three o'clock. All members are particularly requested to be present.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol post office for the week ending March 31: J. C. Kist, John Leppert, N. Stoole, Minnie Stackhouse, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, P. J. Harkins Mrs. Thos. Crane, J. S. Dean, James Boyle, 2. Fedele Benventio, Emanuel Vilmotta, Austin Laugh.

Miles Moss and family have moved from Swain to Dorrance street, between Pond treet, and the railroad. Harry Hughes, he letter carrier, has moved from Linden o Pond next to the residence of Postaster Minster and Edward Phillips has moved from Bath to Swain street.

George Shackleton, a former resident of Bristol, is confined to a Providence, R. I., hospital suffering with severe wounds inflicted by an Italian. It was a case of mistaken identity, as the Italian sought to avenge himself upon a fellow-countryman. Shackleton was severely cut about the head with a knife.

A Post-Lenten Dance.

The close of Lent will be marked in Bristol social circles by a dance which will take place in St. Mark's Hall, Radcliffe street, on the evening of April 15th. Invitations have been issued bearing the following names as patronesses: Mrs. Henry K. Love, Mrs. William V. Leech, Mrs. Thomas J. Garland, and Mrs. Joseph deB. Abbott. The committee in charge is Howard I. James, Karl L. Howell, George C. Hughes, Franklin Gilkeson, S. Phillips Landreth and Dr. Charles S. Abbott.

Hibernians Float Pennant.

The first season of the Bucks County Amateur Basket Ball League has been closed and the championship pennant awarded to the clever Hibernian Club, of Bristol, which finished with an unbroken record of seven games won and none lost. According to the schedule, three dates remained, but as interest ended with the practical winning of the championship, it was decided by the League managers to close the season, while a comfortable balance remained in the treasury. It is expected that the League will again be in the field in the fall.

Presented With Gold Pen.

On last Friday evening at the meeting of Bristol Council, No 58, Daughters of America, Harry W. Lyndall was presented with a hand-some gold fountain pen, as a testimonial from the members for his earnest work in behalf of the organization since its institution in Bristol. Mr Lyndall holds the position of financial secretary and was one of the organizers of the council. The presentation was made by Doron Green and was a complete surprise to Mr. Lyndall, who managed however, to reply with a few appropriate remarks. After the adjournment of council refreshments were served.

Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickles on Swain street celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, March 28, about sixty guests being present. They were entertained by selections on the piano by William Buckley, of Trenton; also Miss Bessie Brennan, Miss Marie Dugan and Miss Edith McNally. Many beautiful presents were received. At nine o'clock a dainty supper was served on tastefully arranged tables decorated with cut flowers which contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion. On leaving for their homes the guests congratulated the young couple on the pleasant evening spent and that they would have many happy returns of their anniversary.

Arthur-Green.

Edward T. Arthur and Annie Green were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, March 25th, at the residence of Edward Metzcher, on Trenton avenue, Bristol, by Rev. Edward A. Rook, of Philadelphia A large number of friends were present to witness the ceremony. Refreshments were served before the guests departed. John Kusiah acted as best man and Miss Bertie Evans as bridesmaid. The following persons were present: Mrs Green, Katie Green, Maggie Green, Floyd Green, Mr. and Mrs Philip Williams Annie Williams, John Williams, Mrs. Birkett, Mis Britton, Mr and Mrs. Metzcher William Metzcher, Mary Martin, Mrs Buckley, Kate Buckley, Mamie Dugan, Annie Dugan, Emma Hill.

Down Where the Wurzburger Flows

One of Bristol's prominent young men went to Philadelphia recently on a pleasure trip Just where he went is not definitely known, but the sights which he saw were of a startling character. For instance, in crossing Broad street, he saw a wagon, drawn by forty white horses. The horses were four abreast and on the wagon was a "safe" as big as—as big as the freight house at the Bristol depot. Uncle Billy Penn from his lofty perch on the public buildings smiled down upon the young man with calm serenity, but just why the old gentleman should wear so many nuts all at one time—but what is the use of continuing the narrative. The young man arrived home safely; his wife still has confidence in his integrity and it's nobody's business anyway.

St. James Church.

Services next Sunday at 7 30 a. m., 10 30 a. m., 2 30 and 7.30 p m. The Story of the Cross will be sung at the evening service Services during Holy Week as follows Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, evening's prayer, with address at 4 30 p. m Wednesday, Evening Prayer and sermon at 7 30 Good Friday, Morning Prayer and sermon at 10.00; the service in commemoration of the Crucifixion of Our Lord, from 12 m. to 3 p m.; Evening Prayer, with sermon, at 7.30. The Story of the Cross will be sung at this service. Saturday Easter-Even, baptism at 4 30 p. m. Easter Day, Holy Communion, 7 30 and 10 30 a. m.; Sunday school festival, 2 30 p. m.; Evening Prayer and sermon, 7.30. Special music at all services.

Will Shoot It Out.

For some time two brother in-laws, residents of Bristol, have disputed each other's claims as to the marksmanship of each with a gun and have concluded to settle the mooted question by a practical demonstration, and arrangements have been made for a live pigeon shooting match, loser to pay expenses. An interesting side bet will flavor the match. The sporting antagonists, who are bound by kindred ties, are Walter F. Leedom, the Bath street coal baron, who was lately balloted for in the Pennsylvania Legislature in opposition to Boies Penrose, and Ernest Lawrence, the wealthy contractor and Commodore of the local mosquito fleet. The match has been arranged to take place at the Bristol Driving Park, either this week or next. Each contestant will shoot at 15 live birds, 28 yards rise, 50 yards bounds and 3 traps. Mr. Lawrence, who is indomitable in an argument, is the favorite in the betting.

Shoe Store Robbed.

The thick plate glass in the bulk window of John L. Hibbs' shoe store on Washington street near Wood, was broken some time during the night on Tuesday and seven pairs of shoes taken. The glass was over a quarter of an inch thick and would necessarily have to be broken by a blow with a heavy implement. Although the breaking of the glass must have made considerable noise no one appears to have been disturbed by the robber's actions. Mr. Hibbs left the store at ten o'clock on Tuesday night and had no knowledge of the depredation until yesterday morning when the broken window attracted the attention of persons passing.

An incident that may have some connection with the offence is the fact that at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning two strangers visited Philip Winter's cigar store on Pond street and purchased some tobacco. Each had on a pair of new shoes. They also had on new suits of clothes, and while in the store exchanged coats, the smaller man of the two claiming that the coat of the other would fit him better. The suits were evidently gotten in a hurry.

Azaleas! Azaleas!

The queen of Easter flowers. Also Easter lilies, calla lilies, hydrangeas, spirea, daisies, palms, rubber plants, maiden hair ferns. Fern dishes and jardineres for sale. See our beautiful cinerarla, 25c. each. Hyacinths and tulips three in a pot, 10c. each. CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE, 223 Market street, Bristol.

Easter Flowers.

Lillies, azaleas, cinerarla, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, primroses and cycalmen, palms, rubber plants, Boston ferns, asparagus. Fern dishes filled. Choice cut flowers, roses, carnations, smilax. Funeral flowers and designs, palm leaves, sheaves of wheat, etc. CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE, 223 Market street, Bristol.

I have an opportunity for you to make a safe investment—with good returns, and it will pay you to write for information. L. M. WILLIAMS, Room 207-86 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 3-19-4.

NEW CLUB FOR BRISTOL.

THE ALGONQUIN CLUB A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION FORMED—FIFTY HOUSE OBTAINED.

A new social organization has been formed in Bristol. It is called the Algonquin Club. The big three-story brick mansion on Radcliffe street, overlooking the Delaware, belonging to the estate of the late Symington Phillips, has been obtained for a home, and paper hangers, painters and plumbers are putting the property in good order for occupancy.

The project, which originated with a few young men about town, met with instant favor and as a consequence a well regulated club with all of the comforts and amusement features which exists in like organizations in the cities will within a few weeks be one of Bristol's points of interest.

Two preliminary meetings for the purpose of formation have been held and on next Monday evening at the parlors of No. 2 Hose Company a permanent organization will be affected—officers elected and constitution and by-laws adopted.

On last Thursday evening the first meeting was held, when Joseph R. Grundy was chosen chairman and Joseph S. Thomas secretary. After getting an expression of opinion of those present that it was the unanimous sentiment that a social organization of a progressive order be formed, the chairman was empowered to appoint a committee of ten, including the chairman and secretary, to prepare a constitution and by-laws for the government of the proposed club, the committee to report at a meeting to be held Monday evening, March 30. The committee appointed consisted of Howard I James, Esq., H. H. Poole, James H Brooks, Albert Pepper, William V. Leech, Arthur Wright, George L Horn, James White, William K. Highland, and E. W. Minster.

At the second meeting on Monday evening the committee presented a draft of the constitution and by-laws, and Mr. James presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the report of the Committee be received and that the committee be continued, and that it is the sense of this meeting that the constitution and by-laws so reported by said committee shall be considered and taken up for adoption at a future meeting to be held at the building of Fire Company No. 2, on April 6, 1903, at 8 o'clock, p. m., and that the secretary shall notify all persons whose names appeared upon the list in the hands of the secretary that such meeting will be held at the time and place aforesaid for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by laws for the government of the proposed club and perfecting a permanent organization thereof; and that all such persons desiring to become charter members of the said club shall so notify the secretary to that effect upon a card to be enclosed to them for that purpose, and upon payment to the secretary of the sum of five dollars, initiation fee, on or before Monday, April 6, they will be enrolled as charter members of the proposed club.

The Philips property is one of the finest residences in Bristol and is located is about the choicest part of Radcliffe street, and contains thirteen rooms. The parlor is of unusual size and is admirably adapted for the purposes of the club.

The project has met with great favor among the business men of the town as well as with the younger element. It is proposed to conduct a strictly orderly organization but every effort will be made to furnish healthy and innocent pleasure Billiard and pool tables will be installed and card rooms furnished, but no gambling allowed. It is proposed to furnish the parlor with writing and reading tables, easy chairs and lounging devices. All of the current literature will be kept on hand.

The initiation fee has been fixed at $5, with $1 monthly dues.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening a number of names were suggested as titles for the new club, and as it was the sentiment that an Indian name be selected, choice finally settled upon Algonquin, which was adopted. The Indians which formerly roamed about Bristol belonged to the Algonquin family. They possessed traits of character which commended them to all who sought to be friendly.

Big Race Track Near Bristol?

There is a probability that a big race track will be built near Bristol which will attract the attention of wealthy horsemen from all over the country. Should the racing bill now before the State Legislature become a law, a magnificent mile track will be built probably near Torresdale. Wealthy capitalists have the project under consideration and a tract of land has been selected along the line of the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The grandstand will be commodious and up to date, with a seating capacity of 25,000 people. The meetings will be on a par with those held at the Saratoga, Coney Island and Gravesend tracks, and will be conducted under the rules of the New York Jockey Club. The members of the Racing Commission, which will have charge of horse racing affairs in this State, are all wealthy horsemen who have a standing in the community. Colonel Edward De V. Morrell, Michael Murphy and Joseph E. Widener need no introduction to the public. They can be depended upon to work for the best interests of the sport, which will, of course, keep out the cheap gambling element which has brought horse racing into disrepute in this section. The proposed new boulevard from the City Hall to Torresdale is in line with the racing project.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds have been entered for record in the Recorder's office at Doylestown:

Bensalem—Linford Ridge to Edward Zieseniss, March 16, 1903, 90 acres, $5,868 16.

Bensalem—William Durkan to John Durkan, October 30, 1708, 269 acres, five shillings; heirs of Franklin L. Vansant to Linford Ridge, March 16, 1903, 90 acres, $3, 981.98.

Bristol borough—William C. Peirce to Sarah Caves, March 28, 1903. lot, $1,850.

Bristol township—Executor of Edward Gallagher to William H. Marshall, March 3, 1903. lot, $550.

Middletown—James H. Moon to Eva Doster, March 21, 1903, 13 acres 30 perches, $850.

Morrisville—Heirs of Thomas Stradling to Jesse White, February 11, 1903, 2 lots, $1,600.

Tullytown—Trustees of Jacob Miller, deceased, to Ellerslie W. Miller, et al., March 25, 1903, 2 lots, $1,574.50.

A New Man in Town.

I don't profess to be a florist but can raise more than "trash," as a party made that remark. The party that made that remark, if the shoe fits they can wear it, and if it is small for them come to me and I will willingly help to put it on. The Bristol people are invited to come and examine my "trash" and if they patronize me this year, I have the privilege of putting up a greenhouse in the back lot two hundred feet long then I will go in the business right and will then be able to raise plenty of "trash" for Easter, although I will have some this Easter. I also have a fine lot of tomato, pepper, cabbage and lettuce plants for sale raised from good stock, now ready. I am not high priced. See sign in front. After Decoration Day I will give plants for all sizes of empty flower pots. Good bye,

CHARLES MYERS Jr.,
517 Pond street, Bristol, Pa.

The Gazette a Great Comfort.

The following letter was recieved on Tuesday. Mrs. Woolsey, who is mentioned, was an aged Bristol woman who recently died at St. Mark's Home.

St. Mark's Home, 1428 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor Gazette:—Enclosed please find 35 cents in stamps for subscription of Mrs. Woolsey to paper from November 13 to March 13, 1903. The paper was always a great comfort to Mrs. Woolsey and was always read to her every week, she being interested in nearly every item.

Very sincerely,
SISTER IN CHARGE.

BIG PRICES FOR BOOKS.

VOLUMES BELONGING TO A FORMER BRISTOLIAN SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES—J PIERPONT MORGAN A LARGE PURCHASER.

Book collectors, publishers, bibliophiles and unwary amateurs vied with one another in sending prices of rare books skyward last week, at Davis and Harvey's, where choice volumes from the private library of Harold Pierce, Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, were offered for sale.

The collection was not "bald with dry antiquity," but for the most part consisted of nearly new books with leaves uncut, and fresh from famous presses of the Old World.

The Great Prayerbook of Edward VII—one of ten copies printed on vellum by the Essex House Press, was bid up to $1450, at which price it went to E. F. Warren, of Philadelphia, who, it is understood represented J. Pierpont Morgan. A vellum Psalter—an introduction to the prayerbook, was obtained by the same purchaser for $290. The Psalter was printed in 1902. The prayerbook is still in press and not ready for delivery, the purchaser must await the final delivery of the volume.

The attractiveness of Mr. Peirce's collections, to critical book buyers, lay in its completeness in the field which it covered. There were rare collections of the first editions of William Morris' writings, not to be duplicated. The catalogue overflowed with first editions of Tennyson, Ruskin, Rosetti, Swinburne, and Symonds, while full sets, both vellum and paper, from the Doves, Essex House, Vale, Daniel and Kelmscott presses were thick as autumn leaves in Vallambrosa.

The famous Kelmscott Press of William Morris was especially well represented, the collection in that regard being unquestionably the most elaborate ever offered in public sale. Into the bargain there were manuscripts by William Morris, books from his library, rare portraits of the great socialistic poet and philanthropist, an oak table made for him before his death in 1896, and other interesting personal and literary relics—a veritable wealth of "Morrisania."

At the afternoon sale, which began with productions from the Doves Press—practically a continuation of Morris' Kelmscott Press—prices jumped at once to a lofty level. The first book, a small octavo Tacitus in vellum, was sold to Scribners for $55. "The Ideal Book," on vellum, and one of an edition of ten copies, went to a New York dealer for $155, and a copy of the same on paper brought $42 50. "Mr. Day, of New York," also obtained a "Paradise Lost" in vellum for $330, seven poems by Tennyson, on vellum, for $145, and William' Morris' address before the Hammersmith Socialist Society—one of fifteen copies printed on vellum, for $120.

At the evening session Auctioneer Henkels again charmed the dollars by the baful out of the purses of eager collectors. He began by offering a Kelmscott Press Chaucer, bound in pigskin, a presentation copy from William Morris, in autograph inscription. It was snapped up at $975 by Mr. Warren—a good bargain, according to experts.

A similar copy, without the autograph, went to George Willing for $875. Then there was a lull in the breeze of liberal buying, but it started a fresh when the Morris proofs, designed by Sir E. Burne-Jones for the Kelmscott Chaucer were offered for sale. Mr. Warren, who let no Morris Memento pass by, purchased the lot of eighty-nine engravings for $500.

That stirred the Moris fever in the blood, and even leaflets were eagerly sought for. Two trial pages of a projected edition of Froissart's Chronicles brought $92 50; sixteen pages of the same work, abandoned by the Kelmscott Press, went for $230, and a small folio, "Sigurd the Volsung," by Morris, was purchased for $135—all by Mr. Warren. The same buyer also paid $425 for forty six wood cuts designed by Sir E. Burne-Jones and engraved by William Morris, Faulkner, Wardle and other artists of the Kelmscott Press.

Nine original manuscripts by William Morris were purchased at prices ranging from $145, which was paid for "A King's Lesson," by H. A. Richmond, to $45 which a New York collector paid for the manuscript of "Notes on Passing Events." The Morris oak table went to Mr. Warren for $85.

A few first editions of Ruskin's works were sold at moderate prices, and more are to follow.

But it was a field day for the admirers of William Morris.

Only one volume from a very noted press in the collection was left to be sold Saturday. That was "Seven Poems and Two Translations," by Tennyson, of which 300 copies were issued from the Doves Press in 1902. It brought $63, and went to the collector who hides his identity under the pseudonym of "Bee."

The features of the sale were the autograph letters and the rare and first editions. No such price was reached as on Thursday, when $1450 was paid for a single subscription to a work not yet printed, "The Prayer Book of King Edward VII."

The highest price Saturday was $350, given by Mr. Mason for the rare first edition of the pre-Raphaelite journal, "The Germ, begun in January, 1850, by Dante Gabriel Rossetti and others, and which ran through just four numbers. There was only mild competition for first editions of John Ruskin's lectures and monographs, and the prices, as will be seen by the appended list, were not in any instance sensational. The Rossetti first editions fared better. one little volume of Dante Gabriel's poems bringing $75, and a pamphlet, "Hand and Soul," $57. The rare copies of Swinburne excited more interest, his two plays, "The Queen Mother" and "Rosamond," issued in 1860, fetching $75, and his "Siena," first published in Philadelphia in Lippincott's Magazine, and of which only a very few copies were printed in book form, in London, in order to save the English copyright, $34. Tennysoniana were more in demand, and $105 was paid for the four page copy of the ode to Princess Marie Alexandrovna, written by the Poet Laureate to celebrate her marriage with the Duke of Edinburgh. The only autograph of Tennyson, a two page letter, written in 1856, was sold to George D. Smith, a dealer of New York, for $63. But a printed copy of Tennyson's prize poem on "Timbuctoo," which he wrote while at Trinity College, in 1829, and which he never republished, fetched only $30.

The highest price of an autograph letter of John Ruskin was $31. Dante Gabriel Rossetti's manuscript of his poem, "Raleigh's Cell in the Tower," was sold for $42. The aggregate proceeds for the day were a little above $6500. The total for both days is about $24,000. Dealers and collectors were Miss A. Carpenter and Mrs. Addis Causer, of New York, who bought the second Kelmscott Chaucer that was sold, on Thursday, fetching $375; Walter M. Hill, of Chicago, Clement B. Newbold and A. S. W. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia., and a number of buyers sent by Dodd, Mead Co., the Scribners and other large out of town book houses.

Trades School Commencement.

At the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades, near Media, founded by the late Isaiah Williamson, of Fallsington, where many Bristol and Bucks county boys have fitted themselves for the practical battle of life, were graduated fifty-three young mechanics last Saturday. It was the school's tenth annual commencement and the class was the largest in the history of the institution. The exercises took place in the school auditorium and were attended by the trustees of the school as well as a large number of men prominent in industrial circles. Then there were the hundreds of friends of the graduates, the whole assemblage numbering about 1,500. The guests were conveyed to and from the school on a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Previous to the graduation exercises the visitors were given an opportunity to inspect the various buildings and shops, where the students were working at their various trades.

FUGITIVE LOCALS.

Former Sheriff B Frank Hohensack has moved from the residence at the county jail to Ivyland, where he will make his home.

Senator Grim, of Bucks county, has had his automobile bill so ridiculed, by reason of its outlandish provisions, that he was compelled to radically amend it on third reading.

"A man can be happy with a toothbrush and a pipe; his unhappiness begins when he adds a valet and an automobile."—Hatfield Times.

And in the latter event Grim will get him if he doesn't look out.

According to tradition the prevailing winds for the next three months will be southwest, as that was the condition when the sun crossed the "line." Coal operators are disgruntled at the prospect of continued warm weather and put the price down 50 cents a ton on the 1st of April.

Tyson Pool, a stranger with an enormous capacity for oysters, at a Bordentown restaurant, last week, put 92 primes under his belt at one sitting. With his appetite thus whetted the next day at a single dash he stowed away 132 more, and failed to get a taker for a wager that he could make the number 200.

John T. Fish, of Fallsington, has been "removed" by Governor Pennypacker as Deputy Factory Inspector, and Henry McClellan Bechtel, of Pottstown, appointed to fill the position. Mr. Fish, as a reward for breaking away from his colleagues at the last State Convention and voting for Elkin for Governor, received the position, which he is now compelled to relinquish.

New Owners for "Republic"

When the steamer "Republic," of the Cape May Steamboat Company, begins her annual excursion trips from Philadelphia to Cap May she will be known by name as the "Cape May" and will be owned by a new company, with Captain Frank G. Edwards, of Bristol, as manager and vice-president. The new company, which consists mostly of Pittsburg business men, has purchased the "Republic" from her former owners, L. A. Cone, Horace Wilson, James Earl and F. G. Edwards, and on Saturday the "Republic" was towed from her anchor off Cooper's Point to sugar house wharf, where she will be repaired and the new name "Cape May" painted on her. Captain Edwards, who has been made the manager of the company, formerly was captain of the "Republic," and commanded her for several years. Captain J. B. Quicksall has been selected to navigate her during the coming summer. Although the "Republic" has been more than twenty years in service the government inspectors report that there are few boats sailing on the river as perfect in their appointments and as solid in build as she is.

No Pawelton Avenue Station.

The new West Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Thirty-second and Market streets, was thrown open for business early Monday morning, the first train that stopped there having been the 5 40 o'clock train over the Schuylkill Valley division for Pottsville. Following the opening of the new station came the abandonment of the Powelton Avenue station, which will at once be dismantled to make room for the improvement in trackage. Henceforth all trains scheduled to stop at Powelton avenue will receive and discharge passengers at the new station. The South Street station is to be abandoned about April 5, after which a new time table will be issued. It is understood that the Englesde and Ridge avenue stations will also be abandoned.

Hyacinths! Tulips! Daffadils!

Every plant fresh and beautiful for Easter. Beautiful display of pansies and daisies in full bloom 5c. each. CHAMBERS' FLOWER STORE, 223 Market street, Bristol.

Boys who make Money after School Hours

Over 3000 Boys in various parts of the country are making money in their spare time selling *The Saturday Evening Post*. Some make as much as $10.00 and $15.00 a week. Any boy who reads this can do the same.

IN A DAINTY little booklet, which we will send to any boy free, the most successful of our boy agents tell in their own way just how they have made a success of selling

The Saturday Evening Post

There are many stories of real business tact. Pictures of the boys are given. Send for this booklet and we will forward with it full information how you can begin this work. No money required to start. We will send Ten Copies of the magazine the first week free. Write to-day.

The Curtis Publishing Company
433 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PEARSON'S

Your Easter Outfit

Only two weeks more and Easter will be here. You should think where you can get the best for your money.

Ladies White Shirt Waists, 50c up,
Ladies and Misses Skirts, all the latest styles at low prices.
Also Silk Monte Carlos.
A full line of White Goods—underskirts, corset covers, night dresses.
A fine line of Children's Dresses—all prices.
A large assortment of ladies and gent's Kid Gloves—all colors.

You should see our new line of

Ginghams, Madras and Persianne Baize.

With all purchases to the amount of 50 cents and upwards we will give

$1.00 worth of Green Trading Stamps Free

in addition to those given with your purchase.

R. R. PEARSON,
210 Mill St., Bristol.

Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of Jacobs & Co., clothing dealers, located at the corner of North Front and York streets, Philadelphia. The firm has already established considerable trade with Bristolians. The stores of the Kensington district are among the finest in the city and command a large country trade.

NEW TODAY.

Wall Paper

direct from the manufacturer.

Save the Jobbers and Retailers Profit

SEND FOR SAMPLES

at once, giving the number of rooms you have to paper. Send 6 cents to partly cover postage address,

H. BIDWELL,
Buffalo, N. Y.
4-2-2m.

BICYCLES

1903 Models

are arriving. Call and see them.

Daytons, Ramblers, Crescent, Leroy, Tribune Bicycles,

GUARANTEED—FOREVER,

$28 to $40.

Imperial and Climax, $20.00, Reduced from $25.

THE DAYTON BICYCLE

better than ever, $35.00. Model just arrived. Judge for yourself The acme of cycle construction Catalogues for the asking.

The largest stock of Bicycles and Sundries in Bucks county.

ALL REPAIRS PROMPTLY AND REASONABLY EXECUTED.

A FULL LINE OF

Edison Records and Phonographs.

At the old reliable stand,

G. SCHIESSER, Jr.

Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries, Phonographs and Supplies, General Sporting Goods,

No. 321 DORRANCE STREET,

BRISTOL, PA.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale on FRIDAY, APRIL 17th, A D 1903, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Pa., all the following described real estate, to wit:

All those two certain messuages and tracts of land situated in said Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit.

No 1—Beginning at a corner in the middle of the Fallsington and Newport road, also a corner of lands of the estate of Joseph Burton, deceased, thence by said road south forty-six degrees west sixty four perches and four tenths of a perch, to the intersection of said road with the Oxford and Tullytown road, thence along said last named road, by Bolton's farm, south fifty-nine and a half degrees east one hundred and eighty-four perches and six-tenths of a perch, to another corner of lands late of said Joseph Burton, deceased, and now about to be conveyed to Anthony Burton, Jr., thence by the same north forty-seven degrees east sixty-four perches and fifteen-hundredths of a perch, and north fifty-three and a quarter degrees west twenty-three perches and three tenths of a perch to a sassafras stump, and south forty and a half degrees west twenty-one perches and eight-tenths to a maple tree, and north fifty-one and a half degrees west twenty-three perches and three-tenths to a walnut tree, and north forty-one and a half degrees, east fourteen and a half perches to a corner and north fifty-eight and a half degrees west one hundred and thirty-seven perches and four-tenths of a perch to the place of beginning Containing sixty-eight acres and thirty square perches of land, be the same more or less.

No 2—Beginning at a stone in the middle of the road leading to Tullytown and corner of land now about to be conveyed to Anthony Burton, Jr., thence along the middle of said road north twenty seven degrees west thirty-one perches and six-tenths of a perch to a stone, thence by lands above described south fifty-nine degrees and three quarters, east thirty perches and seventenths of a perch to another stone, thence south forty-three degrees and three-quarters west seventeen perches and six-tenths of a perch to the place of beginning Containing one acre and a half and twenty-two perches of land, be the same more or less

The improvements consist of a 2½ story frame house 22 x 18 feet, frame addition 18 x 15 feet, frame kitchen 12 x 15 feet, with shed attached, porch in front, well of water at house The house contains four rooms on first floor, four on second floor and three in attic, cellar

Frame barn 36 x 28 feet with wagon shed 30 x 12 feet, and cow shed 30 x 18 feet adjoining, tool house, wood shed, two chicken houses and other outbuildings. Apple and other fruit trees

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Amos Burton, Lydia Burton, Hannah G Burton and John H Burton, mortgagors, and Hannah G Burton, Amos Burton, Anthony Burton, Henry A. Burton, Margaret Burton, William Livezey and Mary J. Parry, real owners of the land charged, and John Nolan, tenant in possession, and to be sold by

W. HARRY SMITH, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa
March 19th 1903

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th A D 1903, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Borough of Tullytown, Bucks County, Pa, upon the premises, all the following described real estate, to wit.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land with the messuage, tenement house, out buildings and other improvements thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Tullytown, county of Bucks and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows Beginning at a stake in centre of Tullytown Creek, formerly called Martin's Creek, in the line of land of the estate of John Burton, deceased, and a corner of land of William Leigh, on the division line between the said borough of Tullytown and Township of Bristol, and continuing thence as follows by said borough line and along said lands of William Leigh north twenty-two degrees ten minutes west twelve hundred and thirty five and nine-tenths ft. to a stake in the southeastern line of the Frankford and Bristol Turnpike sixty feet wide, known and laid down on the plan of the Borough of Tullytown aforesaid as Main street, thence along said Turnpike or Main street north sixty-three degrees five minutes east two hundred and thirty-nine and one-tenth ft to a stake in the line of lands of the estate of John Burton, deceased, thence by the same south forty-seven degrees east sixty-four perches and fifteen-hundredths of a perch, and north fifty-three and a quarter degrees west twenty-three perches and three tenths of a perch to a sassafras stump, and south forty and a half degrees west twenty-one perches and eight-tenths to a maple tree, and north fifty-one and a half degrees west twenty-three perches and three-tenths to a walnut tree, and north forty-one and a half degrees, east fourteen and a half perches to a corner and north fifty-eight and a half degrees west one hundred and thirty-seven perches and four-tenths of a perch to the place of beginning, containing sixty-eight acres and thirty square perches of land, be the same more or less.

No 2—Beginning at a stone in the middle of the road leading to Tullytown and corner of land now about to be conveyed to Anthony Burton, Jr., thence along the middle of said road north twenty seven degrees west thirty-one perches and six-tenths of a perch to a stone, thence by lands above described south fifty-nine degrees and three quarters, east thirty perches and seventenths of a perch to another stone, thence south forty-three degrees and three-quarters west seventeen perches and six-tenths of a perch to the place of beginning Containing one acre and a half and twenty-two perches of land, be the same more or less

The improvements consist of a 2½ story frame house 22 x 18 feet, frame addition 18 x 15 feet, frame kitchen 12 x 15 feet, with shed attached, porch in front, well of water at house The house contains four rooms on first floor, four on second floor and three in attic, cellar

Frame barn 36 x 28 feet with wagon shed 30 x 12 feet, and cow shed 30 x 18 feet adjoining, tool house, wood shed, two chicken houses and other outbuildings. Apple and other fruit trees

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W. HARRY SMITH, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.
March, 19 1903

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half-a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

GIRL WANTED—For office work. Apply by letter to P. O. Box 228, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. James Wright, corner Radcliffe and Market streets, Bristol Pa.

REMOVAL NOTICE.—William Speakman, the upholsterer, has removed from the rear of Eyre's Smith's property on Bath street, to 1023 Garden street. If needed drop postal.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for housekeeping, with all conveniences A. Wolf, 218 Jefferson avenue. 3-26-2t

FOR SALE—A three-story frame dwelling, contain

HIS HEROIC INSTINCT

By D. H. Talmadge

Copyright, 1902, by McClure's Newspaper Syndicate.

Callahan, the roundhouse foreman at St. James, passing through the yards on his way to work one morning, stopped suddenly and pressed his hand to his head. That was the beginning. He went on presently, but his air was that of a man whose confidence has been shaken.

He attended to his duties that day, but cracked no jokes. In the evening he entered a physician's office.

"Doctor," said he, dropping limply into a chair, "I'm feelin' worse."

Thus he introduced the subject.

The physician glanced at him and involuntarily drew a few paces backward. He was young, the physician.

"Great heavens, man," he ejaculated, "you've got the smallpox!"

Callahan smiled wearily.

"You're all broken out with it. The thing for you to do is to go home. Go right down the middle of the street—the middle of the street, understand. I'll attend to you later."

"But, doctor"—

"Don't stop to talk. Go home. I'll see you before bedtime."

Callahan's head was whirling, else he would have had his say. As it was he arose unsteadily and followed instructions. The outer air revived him somewhat, although the lights of the street danced like pyrotechnics before his eyes, and the voices of the people sounded in his ears like the buzzing of bees. Once at a dark corner he paused, steadying himself by the shoulder against an iron pillar.

"'Tis not funny at all," he assured the pillar solemnly. "The disease is nothin', but the name of it is terrible. Molly's scared to death of it. She's said so many the time. What 'll I be doin' now?"

He tremblingly rubbed the stubble of his chin.

"I can't seem to think," he groaned after an interval. Molly 'll be in on No. 40 tonight, Molly and the baby. The baby—yes, yes. I've never seen him. He looks like me, she writes in her letter from the hospital. Sure, I hope he feels better than I feel. Molly says I'd never know her, she's that thin and white and nervous. 'Tis a hard time of it she's had, poor girl. She says she'll brace up all right after she once gets home to me. Oh, my! Oh, my! The four weeks she's been gone

CALLAHAN FEEBLY MOTIONED THE BRAKEMAN FROM HIM.

have been centuries long. And tonight she's comin' home—with the baby—that looks like me."

He clinched his hands in an effort to arouse his will power and staggered on. An hour later he reached the roundhouse, having passed on the way the cottage where he dwelt. He had hesitated there, clinging to a tree by the front gate.

"'Tis very fortunate," he told himself, "that I've not been stoppin' at home. I couldn't stand it with Molly not there. Ah, but I'd give the world to go in this minute and stretch myself on the lounge in the little parlor, our parlor, now!"

No one saw him enter the roundhouse. The place was for the time deserted. He rang the telephone, calling for the physician whom he had visited that evening.

"Doctor," said he, "this is Callahan. Smallpox, you know. Don't tell my wife. See Miller at the freight office for further particulars."

That was all he said to the astonished physician. Then he called up a friend at the freight office.

"Miller," said he, "this is Callahan, at the roundhouse. I've got the smallpox. My wife and baby are comin' in on No. 40 tonight. Open up my house. The key's over the back door. Meet her and lie to her a bit. Will you? You will? That's a good old chap. Tell her I got a wire sayin' my mother was dyin' and that I've gone to her. Molly won't take it hard, because my mother was intendin' to come and stay with us this summer. I've got—I've got the smallpox, you know. Ha, ha! Be sure—yes—all right."

He was still laughing hollowly as he reeled away from the telephone, leaving the receiver dangling at the end of its cord, out into the yards among the dancing switch lights.

The next morning when a long freight train clanked into the city a hundred miles from St. James it bore in an otherwise unoccupied box car the all but unconscious form of Callahan. A brakeman found him there. Callahan feebly motioned the brakeman from him.

"Smallpox!" he whispered.

The brakeman fled. Soon the car was set out on a side track, and a physician, clad in rubber garments, clambered to Callahan's side.

"Your name?" he asked.

"Murphy," replied Callahan.

"Where from?"

"Chicago."

And that evening's papers in the city to which Callahan had come chronicled the addition to the list of patients at the local smallpox hospital of a tramp named Murphy, who claimed Chicago as his home.

* * * * * * *

This happened last summer. The doctor has told the story to Callahan's glory a thousand times, and Miller of the freight office has told it a thousand more.

"You see," says Miller, "Callahan neglected to remove certain letters from his pockets, and these letters led to inquiries. We knew where he was all the time after the first day or two. We saw through his plan easily enough. And say, of all the tall lying that's been done since the days of Ananias that which we practiced on Callahan's wife was probably the tallest. We forged letters. Doc said that the shock, had the truth been told, might have killed her, frail and nervous as she was. Her confidence in Callahan never wavered for an instant. It was beautiful. And when he returned we met him at the train and went with him to his house. We witnessed the meeting in the doorway. His wife had the baby in her arms and a look on her face that was—well, it was simply the greatest thing I ever saw. And when the door closed and we knew that explanations were being made Doc punched me in the ribs, and I slapped Doc on the back, and we danced like kids."

Callahan himself modestly dismisses the matter with a wave of the hand and the utterance of seven words.

"Sure, I was out of my head," he says.

Gains From Regular Habits.

An English scientific philosopher lately made a half playful, half serious defense of the routine life of the man of "regular habits."

He insisted that in this busy age, when so many duties press upon an active man and there are so many things which unavoidably call for the exercise of attention, judgment and decision every day, it is the part of wisdom—a real conservation of energy and nervous force—to settle as many as possible of the routine matters by a fixed habit of life.

There seems to be sense in the suggestion. Why should a man with anything important to do in the world tax the gray matter of his brain newly every day to decide what he will eat or drink or wear, what his pleasures shall be and what his recreation, when he shall go to bed and when get up? Having arrived at years of discretion and discrimination, why can he not so order his life as to have these and kindred things come and go in a somewhat settled order?

To eat at regular hours the things he "finds good of," according to Bacon's rule, abstaining from those that disagree with him; to rise, bathe, dress, exercise, work, rest, recreate and sleep after a regular order is not to make a treadmill of life. It is to lay out a smooth road for journeying with the least possible friction and waste.

Hats In the Presence of a King.

The head of the De Courcys, earls of Kinsale, is the only English nobleman permitted to wear his hat in the presence of his sovereign. Out of sincere deference the De Courcys wore their hats but for a moment in assertion of their privilege, and then promptly doffed them. One of the earls at a reception given by George III. kept his hat on for a considerable time. At last the king became vexed and humiliated him by saying, "The gentleman has a right to be covered before me, but even King John could give him no right to be covered before ladies."

William III. illustrated his royal obstinacy by refusing to remove his ponderous beaver when at church, much to the indignation of the worshipers. Their indignation did not worry him any. The Dutch wore their hats during divine service, and he had not ceased to be a Hollander simply for having become a king of England. The last sovereign of the Tudor race, together with his courtiers, wore a very high hat, which became the steeple hat of the Puritans in the middle of the seventeenth century.

The Poor Man and the Beggar.

"Please, sir," said the tattered beggar, "give me a few coins. I haven't a cent, haven't eaten a thing today and have no place to sleep."

The well dressed man stopped sharply, regarded the beggar a moment and then said:

"My man, my luncheon today cost another fellow $4.85, and now I'm walking from here to Seventy-second street because I haven't a nickel. My rent bill of $780 is due tomorrow. I'm $1,000 overdrawn at the bank. A man that owes me $20,000 killed himself yesterday. My yacht, auto, diamonds and paintings are all mortgaged, and my wife is suing for divorce. Now, sir, which is the worse off?"

The beggar took a nickel from his clothes and handed it silently to the man.

The well dressed man looked astonished. Then he threw a five dollar bill at the tattered mendicant and walked away.—New York Press.

Barbering Used to Be an Art.

Time was when barbering was a way up art. In ancient times barbers were surgeons, the only persons who could scientifically "let blood." In London there is still a barber surgeon class. They possess a cap given the guild by Charles II. Around the barber's pole still twines the snake, the subtlest beast of the field, a survival of the brazen serpent lifted up in the wilderness, the symbol of the healing art.

An Answer For Gough.

John B. Gough, the famous temperance writer, was once in a New England town lecturing and after painting the tavern as a place of contamination even for the abstainer asked:

"Don't you all agree with me, friends, that there is no place a man should go and of which he should tell his mother and sisters unless he might take them too there? Should there be any such place?"

"Oh, y-e-s!" came drawlingly from a rear seat.

The audience was aroused from its spell of admiration for the orator and turned to look at the voice in the rear. Gough smiled as though he thought no discussion possible and blandly asked.

"Where, friend, would you go telling mother and sisters, but refusing to take them?"

"The barber's," was the laconic reply.

The Servant Problem Not New.

Students of household management will learn with satisfaction that in 1566 many of the evils now to be complained of were distinctly recognized. Some of the more curious fines which were imposed by a country gentleman upon offending servants were a penny for leaving a door open, missing prayers, leaving beds unmade after 8 (presumably a. m.), and cooks could only have followers at the rate of a penny fine for each one. A curious custom seems to have then existed that entree to the house was denied during the family meals, and as the fine for allowing a breach of this custom was heavy it may be presumed that the sin was esteemed great.

LIABLE TO EXPLODE.

HARMLESS HOUSEHOLD GOODS THAT ARE REALLY DANGEROUS.

Sugar and Chlorate of Potash Is a Wicked Combination, and Flour Dust and Dry Air Is Fraught With Danger—Oddities of Guncotton.

At the premises of an English company there occurred some time ago a disastrous fire which completely gutted an enormous building and caused losses aggregating $500,000. The fire was attributed to an explosion of malt.

Any fine inflammable dust when mixed with a certain proportion of dry air will explode. There was a previous similar accident in a New York candy manufactory. A terrific explosion which wrecked the entire building was discovered to be due to the fact that particles of fine icing sugar had been allowed to invade the room where the furnaces were.

An eminent authority on explosives declares that many of those accidents in coal mines usually attributed to fire damp have been caused by dry coal dust suspended in the galleries having been accidentally fired. Even so apparently as innocent a substance as flour becomes fearfully explosive when mixed in suitable proportions with dry air.

Another substance that has proved to be extremely dangerous when stored in large quantities is chlorate of potash. A disaster some years ago in a big London factory proved the destructive powers of this simple remedy for colds.

Sugar and chlorate of potash mixed form an explosive which has been tried for blasting purposes, but so dangerous a compound is it that any explosive containing these ingredients is not likely to pass the government tests in this country.

A good many years ago it was discovered that cellulose soaked in strong nitric acid changed from a substance no more harmful than paper to a fierce explosive. The number of materials on which nitric acid will work a similar transformation is almost endless. Wood, paper, straw, coal, peat, pitch, starch, sugar, tea tan, phosphorus, iron, zinc, copper and magnesium are only a few that could be named.

One of the best known and most terrible of these mixtures is nitroglycerin, which is simply nitric acid and common glycerin mixed together and allowed to fall into a stream of water. Dynamite is nothing more than nitroglycerin absorbed by some spongy substance. Alum, asbestus, plaster of paris, sawdust, bran, meal, even dried and pounded potatoes, have been employed for this purpose, but the substance most commonly employed is what is known as "kiesel guhr," or spongy earth. This is the kind of clay formed of minute fossil shells, great beds of which are found in Germany and other parts of the world.

Guncotton, which was first made in 1846, is the form of nitro compound usually employed in war. It is manufactured from ordinary cotton waste treated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids.

There is one very curious point about guncotton. It cannot be made from raw cotton in the bale; waste cotton is necessary for its manufacture. It seems as if the bleaching to which manufactured cotton has been subjected has something to do with fitting the waste for becoming explosive material. Oily waste is, however, completely useless for making guncotton, and if even a little is carelessly used a whole batch of the manufactured product may be spoiled.

Guncotton is so extraordinarily sudden in its action that a small quantity has been exploded in contact with a heap of gunpowder and has failed to set fire to it.

The great advantage which guncotton possesses over all other explosives is that damp does not injure it. In fact, wet guncotton explodes with just as great violence as dry, but is of course much harder to fire. Consequently it is one of the safest explosives to carry, as it can be thoroughly wetted before packing and kept wet during transport. For mining purposes or for use in war guncotton is usually compressed into hard cakes.

The cordite which is now used in British military rifles is a rather more compound substance, being composed of thirty-seven parts of guncotton mixed with fifty-eight of nitroglycerin and five parts of mineral jelly. It is formed into little cords each three-eighths of an inch in diameter. These are made up into little fagots which are placed in the cartridges.

What seems a very odd substance from which to make an explosive is gutta percha. But by the action of nitric acid it can be turned into a formidable detonator.

Each country has its pet powder. The United States uses picrate of ammonia; the French have a beautiful, semi-transparent, chestnut colored powder made of the nitrates of potassium and barium. Besides these there are dozens of explosives with fancy names such as ballistite, cannonite, rifleite, randite, plastomenite. These vary in size and shape of grain, color and power, but they all depend on the action of nitric acid for their explosive force.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Belle and Her Dress.

Once upon a time there was a famous belle who made frequent visits to her dressmaker and stayed quite long each time because she was particular about the fit of her gowns, and the modiste desired to please her.

They would cut and fit and shape and work to bring every line and curve into proper relation, so that the effect would be artistic and pleasing to the eye.

Moral.—Matters of form are often the important matters.—New York Herald.

Engagement Rings.

The custom of giving engagement rings ranks back to long before the Christian era. With the ancient Egyptians engagement rings were always of iron, to indicate the mutual sacrifice of liberty of the contracting parties.

One of the very earliest adornments of betrothal rings was a loadstone, which symbolized the attractive force which drew a maiden from her own family circle into that of her husband. It is believed that the fourth finger has always been the bride's ring finger.

Hard to Part With.

The man at our boarding house has the remains of a once prosperous pocket comb, from which the teeth have long since fled.

"Why," we ask him, "do you carry that thing around with you—that worthless old comb?"

And he replies:

"Well, I can't part with it."—Baltimore News.

Time In Japan.

The Japanese divide the twenty-four hours into twelve periods, of which six belong to the night and six to the day, their day beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset.

Whether the day or night be long or short, there are always six periods in each. To attain this the characters or numerals on the scale are adjustable.

Two of them are set, one to agree with the sunrise, the other with sunset, and the four characters between them divide the space into equal portions.

Thus when the period of daylight is longer than the night the day hours will be proportionately longer than those at night.

Another peculiarity in their scale is that they use only six characters, those from four to nine, and these read backward.—London Express.

Didn't Move on Time.

A typical tough boy, aged thirteen, was committed to a certain asylum not long ago by a city magistrate.

"What did you do that they sent you here?" asked the superintendent mildly.

"Huh! They sent me up just for playing a game," snarled the boy.

"What game?" asked the superintendent.

"Checkers wid de police," he explained. "It was me move, an' I didn't move, so dey jumped me."

He had been arrested for loitering.—New York Tribune.

The Carat.

We talk of a diamond being so many carats in weight. The carat was originally the seed of the Abyssinian carat flower. These seeds are very equal in size and so were at one time used in weighing gold and precious stones.

Today the carat as applied to gold means simply the twenty-fourth part of the weight of any piece of gold or alloy of gold.

The Price of Pleasure.

It is hard for a lovely woman to forego the pleasures of the life which she was created to enjoy and adorn. She may have to be busy all day in office or in store, yet she cannot deny herself the social pleasures which are offered her.

But the fatigue is often too great for her, and she suffers from headache and backache as a consequence of over-exertion.

Women who are tired and worn out will find a perfect tonic and nervine in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures headache, backache and the other aches and pains to which women are subject. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

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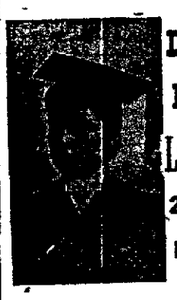
Before buying a piano the purchaser would do well to post himself by reading "How to Buy a Piano." This volume contains all the desirable information about a piano, dealing mainly with the several parts, their construction, operation and relative value. These valuable facts, together with other interesting data, afford a thorough knowledge of the instrument and fit the purchaser to determine more readily the qualities in tone, touch and durability, ofttimes so perplexing. Blasius & Sons, Chestnut and Eleventh streets, Philadelphia, will send the book free, by mail, on application.



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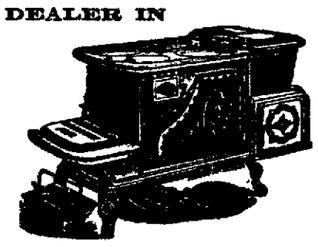

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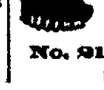

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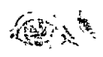

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Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46 5.38, 6 34, 6.54, 7.24, 7.40, *8.14, 8.29, *9.12, 9.54, *10.20, A. M. 12.04, 12.51, *1.13, 2 58, 4.10, 5.02, 5.36, 5.48, 6.25, *7.00, *7.45, 8.36, 9.19, *11.22 P. M.

Sunday Trains.—*2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 8.55, *10.29, *11.56 A. M. 12.54, 4.24, 5.36, *7.28 8 00, *8.19, 9 19 *11 22 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, *3.20, 5.08, 6.16, *6.58, 7 34, *8.20, 8.25, *9.06, 9.58, *11.02, A. M. 12.02, 1.10, 1.50, 2.33, 3.11, *3.52 4.28, *5 00, 5.02, 5.18, *6.06, 6.52, 6.21, 7.17, 9.17, *10.00, 11.18 P. M. 12.02 midnight.

Sunday Trains.—*3.20, 7.40, *8.31 8.38, 9.00 A. M.; 12 00, noon, 1.52, *5.20, 6.09, *6.26, *8.55, 8,13, *10.00, P. M. 12.02 midnight.

Leave Bristol for Trenton, week days, 6.05, *4.00, 6.58, *7.29, 8 29, *8.52, 9 16, 9.40, 10.51, 11.39 A. M. 2.00, 2 14, 2.48, 3.26, *4.28, *5.33, 6.15, *6.41, 7 01, 8.12, 10.11 and *10.36 P. M. 12.02 night.

Sunday Trains.—1.05, *4.00, *9 09, 9.22 10.04 A. M. 2.49, *5.57, *7 09 *7.14, and *10.35 P. M.

Leave Trenton for Bristol, week-days—*2.27, 6.50, 7.02, *7.59, 8.05, *9 05, 9.32, *10.13, 11.44 A. M., 12.30, *12.57, 2.42, 3.49, 5.25, 6.40, 7.32, 8.15, 9.01, *11.08 P. M.

Sunday Trains.—*2.27, 7.56, *9.10, *10.13, *11,42 A. M. 12 30, 4.00, 7.00, *8.03, 9 01, 11.08 P. M.

Leave Bristol for New York—1.05, *4 00, *7 29, *8.52, 9.16, 11.39 A. M., *2.14, *5.33, 6.41, *10.36 P. M.

Sunday Trains—*1 05, *4.00, 9.22 A. M. *5.57, *7 14, *10 35 P. M.

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For further information see time-tables. Ticket agent at all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad and connections. Pullman accommodations, etc at ticket office, Bristol.

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Leave Bristol—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 1 3 , 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5.30, 6.30 p. m.

Saturdays—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11.00 a. m., 12 30, 1 30, 2.30, 3 30, 3 40, 4.30, 5 30, 6 30 p. m.

Sundays—8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 30, 1.30, 2 30, 3 00, 3 40, 4 30, 5.30, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Burlington—7 20, 8.20, 9.20 10.20 11.20 a. m.; 1.00 2.00, 3 00 4 00, 5.00, 5 20, 6 40 p.m.

Saturdays—7 2 , 8 20, 9 20, 10.20, 11 20 a. m.; 1.00, 2 00, 2 40, 3 2 , 4 00, 5.00, 5.40, 7 00, p.m.

Sundays—8 20, 9 20, 10 20, 11 20, a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 2 40, 3 20, 4.00, 5 00, 5.40, 7.00 p. m.

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